

## Hired Hands Override the People to Give County School Supervisor New 2-Year Term

OUR DAILY BREAD  
Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

A year and a half ago this newspaper was campaigning to abolish the office of Hempstead County School Supervisor, promising, if successful, to distribute the local case history state-wide so that all counties would know how to get rid of an obsolete office that is costing Arkansas about three-quarters of a million dollars each year in public school funds.

It was a brave start. The press associations gave it a major news play, and the Arkansas Gazette said editorially we were on "sound ground."

All this was in November and December 1961. But how do we stand on this day in August 1963?

Not good — and that's probably the understatement of the year. On March 19 the County Board of Education, only two of whose five members are committed to abolishment, re-hired County Supervisor Elmer Brown for another two-year term, ending June 1965. The vote was three to two for Mr. Brown, which coincides with the democratic principles of majority rule. But completely undemocratic were the circumstances under which the vote was taken.

On December 5, 1961, with all the qualified school electors of Hempstead county eligible to vote, Herbert Stephens of Blevins was elected board member-at-large on a platform to abolish the office of County Supervisor, winning by 1,187 to 875. That 1961 election was a mandate from the people.

But still we had only two out of five men committed to abolishment — Ralph Lehman of Zone Two, comprised of Hope, Guernsey, and Fulton; and Mr. Stephens for the county at large — the only two posts for which Hope is eligible to vote in the curious county zoning system by which Board of Education members are selected.

With this mandate it appeared just possible our two members might be able to talk one of the other three into constructive action for the public schools — that is, on the basis of the 1961 election, to get rid of Politician Elmer Brown by negotiation.

We got nowhere. And in this editor's opinion we have got to be guided in local controversies by what is said of America: She never lost a war—and never won a negotiation.

So we are going to write frankly about that March 19 Board of Education meeting that re-hired Supervisor Brown. And we are going to give particular attention to a board member who went against the vote of the people in his own zone, and to three rural school superintendents who likewise defied the vote of their home people.

One of the three board members who voted to give Supervisor Brown a new two-year contract March 19 was Andrew Avery, Prescott Route Five, who represents Zone Four — Blevins and McCaskill. In the mandate election of 1961 Zone Four voted to abolish the County Supervisor office by 162 to 68. Obviously Mr. Avery wasn't listening to the people. Then who did he listen to?

At that March 19 board meeting there was read a letter endorsing Politician Elmer Brown and signed by all six rural school superintendents. Appearing in person were Milton H. Peebles of Saratoga, Thurston Hulsey of Washington, Wallace R. Neece of Blevins, and Oris B. Thornton of Guernsey; and the letter was signed by the two absent superintendents, Clyde A. Mosier of Patmos, and Scott Key of Spring Hill.

Mr. Avery brushed aside the mandate from his own Zone Four to listen to three school superintendents who were equally contemptuous of the voters' mandate in their own towns. The three were: Supt. Hulsey, whose towns of Washington and Ozon voted against the County Supervisor 71 to 44; Supt. Neece, whose towns of Blevins and McCaskill voted against by 162 to 68; and Supt. Thornton of Guernsey, where the vote was 33 to 25 against.

Your editor doesn't excuse Board Member Avery for playing politics against the voice of his own zone. But worst of all is this interference by the hired public school hands in a matter jeopardizing the people's right to control public school funds and policy.

Who's running local government — the people, or the school politicians hiding behind the cloak of appointive office?

The political tie between Supervisor Brown and the six rural superintendents — resulting in pressure on Board Member Avery — became clear at that March 19 County Board meeting. Supervisor Brown had voluntarily relinquished control of School District No. 3 (Clow and Macedonia), which is liqui-

dated and its property appraised and divided among other districts — and Mr. Brown is now busy "selling" the six rural superintendents on a newly invented "youth counselling" service... paid for with county school funds.

It will occur to you that if the rural districts want this service they ought to pay for it individually. But the fact is, the agile Mr. Brown has "thought up" a new hold on the rural superintendents — any port for a sailor in a storm.

Where do we go from here in the campaign to abolish the office of Hempstead County Supervisor? You ought first to understand the Zone system of electing members of the Board of Education. There are four Zones, in which the candidate and the voting are restricted to the individual Zone's area. The whole county votes for the fifth board member — the county-at-large member. And Hope, Guernsey and Fulton also get to vote in their own Zone Two election — but only in these two elections; there are three other Zone elections in which we have no voice.

For your information we are publishing the complete breakdown on the Board of Education Zones, in the order in which the present members come up for re-election, and the figures on how each precinct and Zone voted in the county-at-large election Dec. 5, 1961:

### ZONE THREE, Carl Martin, Washington, term expires 1963

Precinct	For Supervisor	To Abolish Supervisor
Washington	41	43
Columbus	16	23
Clow	34	34
Saratoga	120	20
Okay	50	14
McNab	77	1
Ozan	3	28
	341	163

### ZONE TWO, Ralph Lehman, Hope, term expires 1964

Precinct	For Supervisor	To Abolish Supervisor
Hope	346	750
Guernsey	25	33
Fulton	20	44
	391	827

### ZONE FOUR, Andrew Avery, Prescott Rt. 5, term expires 1965

Precinct	For Supervisor	To Abolish Supervisor
Blevins	59	124
McCaskill	9	38
	68	162

### COUNTY-AT-LARGE, Herbert Stephens, Blevins, term expires 1966

Precinct	For Supervisor	To Abolish Supervisor
Spring Hill	39	19
Patmos	36	16
	75	35

County-Wide Totals	875	1,187
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You will note that Hugh Garner was re-elected last December in Zone One and we didn't challenge him with an opposition candidate. The 1961 election returns tell you why. He had a two-to-one lead in the 1961 election in Zone One, and it wasn't worth while to seek a candidate from and conduct a campaign in the limited area of Zone One.

The odds are just as great in attempting to defeat Carl Martin of Washington, the member from Zone Three, who comes up for re-election next September 24 — the legislature has just changed the date of the annual school election from the first Tuesday in December to the last Tuesday in September.

We are tempted to challenge Mr. Martin in Zone Three — but only if some strong candidate volunteers in that area. If there is a challenger we will back him to the limit.

Otherwise we will be at a standstill this year and also in 1964, when the re-election of Ralph Lehman from our own Zone Two would only maintain our present position.

But in 1965 Andrew Avery comes up in Zone Four, where our cause has a two-to-one voting majority — and that's the year Politician Brown is going to get his walking papers.

If you have any ideas on how to accomplish this earlier — such as a successful campaign in Zone Three this year — your editor will entertain them.

## Warns Strike May Close Plant

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) — The Georgia-Pacific Corp., has notified employees of its flakeboard plant at Crossett that a prolonged strike could force the plant to shut down.

The firm was struck July 15 by 94 members of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union.

William C. Norman, G-P vice president and manager of the Crossett Division, said in a letter to employees that the plant had lost \$1,083,000 since it began operations two years ago. He said the plant lost \$240,000 from April through June of this year.

The plant employs 120 persons and has an annual payroll of \$500,000.

## Autumn-like Weather in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Autumn-like weather cooled Arkansas today. Temperatures skidded into the 50s in the backwash of a high pressure center moving east.

The mercury hit 56 at Little Rock, setting a record for Aug. 15. The old record was 62 in 1962.

The Little Rock temperature is the official reading for Arkansas, but it was even colder over much of the rest of the state. Batesville's low was a shivery 49. It was 52 at Mountain Home, 54 at Walnut Ridge, 55 at Keiser, Brinkley, Beaver, Gilbert, Marianna and Stuttgart and 56 at Groers Ferry, Newport and Warren.

Highs around the state Wednesday ranged from the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

'Highs were expected to be in the 80s again this afternoon, but a slow warming trend was expected to spread into the western portion of the state tonight, and over the state Friday.

Lows of 58-72 were predicted for tonight.

Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers activity was expected to return to the state over the weekend as moist air moved in from the Gulf.

No rain was reported in the state during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

## Cuban's Kidnap 19 Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men from two Cuban warships and a helicopter kidnaped 19 Cuban refugees from a British Caribbean island Tuesday while U.S. warplanes watched, the State Department disclosed today.

Word of action at Anguilla Key was given by press officer Richard I. Phillips as a U.S. Coast Guard ship sailed into Key West with 10 other refugees who escaped the Castro raid.

Phillips said the U.S. Coast Guard patrol planes and U.S. fighter craft which saw the Castro seizure "were not in a position" to do anything about it because of international law.

Anguilla Key is about 40 or 50 miles from Cuba, in the Cay Sal Bank of the Bahama Islands "which is British territory," he said.

Continued on Page Six

## Faubus' Name Crops Up in Payoff Claim

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Maxine Harris Gregory testified today that she had given state Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst \$2,500 because he told her he would have to "take it to Gov. (Orval E.) Faubus" to prevent extradition of her husband to Texas.

Mrs. Gregory, a platinum blonde sentenced last May to 2½ years for receiving the earnings of a prostitute, also testified that she asked the governor during a conference in his office in 1960: "I want to know if you spent my \$2,500."

Mrs. Gregory's testimony, given before the U.S. Grand Jury for the West District of Arkansas on March 8, 1963, was ready today at Hurst's income tax evasion trial in U.S. District Court in Hot Springs. Hurst is charged with evading \$22,913 in taxes during the years 1956-59.

Asked by government attorneys if the testimony was true when she gave it to the grand jury, she said it was true as she remembered it "to the best of my ability."

Mrs. Gregory said her husband, the late Worth Gregory, was to have been charged in connection with a drug store robbery in Texas, but Hurst "called the district attorney and got the charge taken care of."

She said this was after she had deposited \$2,500 in escrow with Hurst to keep her husband from being extradited.

Government attorney Robert H. Purl asked, "Did you tell the grand jury Hurst told you he was taking (the money) to the governor?"

"I do not recall," Mrs. Gregory said.

She said Faubus told her during their conference that he had never gotten the money and did not like for his office to be used "like that."

She said she didn't remember the details of her talk with Faubus.

Purl read a letter he said Mrs. Gregory had written to the governor on Dec. 6, 1961. The letter said: "I would like to know whether or not you have found out what happened about the \$2,500 paid by me to your office. I would like to recover this money. I am sorry if this has caused any embarrassment to you."

During her testimony today, Mrs. Gregory refused to say the money went to Faubus. She said only that she gave Hurst the money for extradition proceedings.

Judge John E. Miller advised the jury that the grand jury testimony could be used only to refresh Mrs. Gregory's memory and to help the jury determine her credibility as a witness.

The government introduced three checks that had not cleared the bank, all made out to Hurst. One was for \$1,000, one for \$500 and one for \$1,500. They carried the notations "extradition," "balance of extradition" and "first payment in the Gregory, Jones

Continued on Page Six

## White River Plans Annual Carnival

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sixteen beauty queens of the past, including the 1938 Queen White River, will make the 20th annual White River Water Carnival a nostalgic affair this weekend.

They'll look on with fond memories as 28 girls compete for the title of Miss North Arkansas Friday night and as 34 vie for the Queen White River title Saturday night.

The first Queen White River, Mrs. Chester Perry of Memphis, will attend. She won the title in 1938 as Amanda Guthrie from Hardy.

Saturday is the big day, with a parade at 10 a.m., and a variety show and catfish dinner in Riverside Park. Two hundred Shriners from Little Rock will participate in the parade and other festivities.

## Opposition to Any Tax Cut Is Mounting

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd today joined Republican congressional leaders in expressing doubt that Congress will pass a tax reduction bill this year.

Byrd, Virginia Democrat who heads the Senate Finance Committee which would consider any measure passed by the House, said opposition to any immediate tax reduction has been building up to the point where it is touch-and-go whether any measure could gain majority support within the group.

Beyond that, he said in an interview that a prospective Southern filibuster on civil rights legislation may slow committee procedures to the point where it could not act until late in the year, even if a majority supported tax cuts. Byrd opposes any reductions not accompanied by spending cuts, he said the administration seems unwilling to make.

"I just don't know what will happen," he said. "But with the committee so divided and the legislative schedule so jammed up, it seems doubtful to me that a bill can be passed. I don't think Congress is going to want to stay

Continued on Page Six

## Welshed on Promise, China Claims

By FRANCIS K. ICHIGAYA

Associated Press Staff Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Red China charged today that Soviet Premier Khrushchev welshed on a promise to teach it how to make atomic bombs in order to please President Eisenhower at the Camp David talks four years ago.

In a biting statement broadcast by the New China News Agency, a "spokesman for the Chinese government" said the Soviet Union on June 20, 1959, "when there was not yet the slightest sign of a treaty on stopping nuclear tests, refused to provide China with a sample of an atomic bomb and technical data concerning its manufacture."

The statement said this "unilaterally tore up the agreement on new technology for national defense concluded between China and the Soviet Union on Oct. 15, 1957."

"This was done as a presentation gift at the time the Soviet leader (Premier Khrushchev) went to the United States for talks with Eisenhower," the statement asserted.

Raising a new angle in the Moscow-Peking feud, the Red Chinese spokesman charged that Soviet leaders "would not hesitate to obliterate the international position" of Communist East Germany "in order to curry favor with U.S. imperialism."

"Formerly we thought the Soviet leaders were genuinely afraid of the West German militarists' coming into possession of nuclear weapons," the Chinese said. "Now we see that they trust U.S. imperialism and think it does not matter if the West German militarists possess nuclear weapons provided they are under the control of the United States."

The statement said "the real aim of the Soviet leaders is to compromise with the United States in order to seek momentary ease and to maintain a monopoly of nuclear weapons and lord it over in the Socialist camp."

The new Chinese blast against Soviet participation in the limited test-ban treaty said Soviet possession of a nuclear arsenal was no excuse for preventing other Communist nations from acquiring their own stockpiles.

## No Pressure in Decision, Taylor Vows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor testified today that the Joint Chiefs of Staff agreed to support the limited test ban treaty without any pressure or arm twisting from civilian superiors in the Pentagon.

Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said the top military command was consulted in advance of the treaty's negotiation and had complete access to all cables between Moscow and Washington while the negotiations took place in Russia.

Taylor testified at a public hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He had previously told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee Wednesday that while the treaty had both advantages and disadvantages, the top military command believed that on balance it should be ratified by the Senate.

Taylor spoke of necessary safeguards in general terms, and there were demands from some members of the Preparedness group that he submit later more specific views on these safeguards.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee are sitting in with the Foreign Relations Committee on the hearings, as are members of the Joint (Senate-House) Atomic Energy Committee.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services group told Taylor that Senators hear "a good deal about pressure being brought to bear on the Joint Chiefs" to support the treaty. He asked if any such pressure took place.

"Not in the sense that you suggest," Taylor replied. He said the only pressures on the military leadership are from the "services, conscience and duty to our country."

But, he told Russell, as to pressures from superiors to take that stand, "No sir, definitely not."

Taylor read to the hearing the same statement he had given the Preparedness subcommittee — that the Joint Chiefs agree that while there are military risks and disadvantages, they approve the pact as "compatible with the security of the United States."

Continued on Page Six

## Negro Spy Given Life Sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson I. Drummond, 34, U.S. Navy yeoman, was sentenced to life imprisonment today as a Soviet spy.

Drummond, a 17-year Navy veteran from Baltimore who was arrested with secret documents in company of two Soviet officials, was convicted July 19 of conspiring to commit espionage. Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy passed sentence.

A stockily built Negro, Drummond appeared shocked as he heard the sentence. He tightly gripped the edge of the table against which he stood.

"You have been convicted of a most awful crime," Judge Murphy told Drummond, who could have received the death sentence. "You have sold the security and safety of your country for \$24,000, and you did this while a member of the United States Navy."

As the judge spoke, Drummond's wife, Lucille, sat in the first row of spectators in the crowded courtroom, nervously clasping and unclasping her hands as the judge pronounced sentence.

## Armstrong Infant Dies at Little Rock

Lucinda Gay Armstrong, 4-day-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Lymar Armstrong Jr., died yesterday in a Little Rock hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lymar Armstrong and Mrs. Thompson Evans of Hope is the great grandmother. Graveside services are incomplete and will be announced by Oakcrest Funeral Service.



## Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 87, Low 58.

### Arkansas Regional Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon through Friday. Warmer Friday. High this afternoon in the 80s. Low tonight 58-65. High Friday 88-95. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday.

Northwest and Southwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. A little warmer tonight and Friday. High this afternoon in the mid to upper 80s. Low tonight in the 60s. High Friday 88-95. Warm Saturday with scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers.

Northeast and Southeast Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. A little warmer Friday. High this afternoon in the low to mid 80s. Low tonight 58-64. High Friday near 90. Warmer Saturday with scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers.

ARKANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon through Friday. Continued on Page Six

## U.S., State Aid to Open Va. Schools

By JERRY BUCK

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP) — The padlocks will come off some of Prince Edward County's schools this fall for the first time in four years.

School buses, idle since the county closed public schools in 1959 rather than submit to court-ordered desegregation, will roll again.

Three public schools will be turned over to a private group organized with federal and state backing to educate the county's 1,700 school-age Negro children. Most of them haven't attended classes in four years.

Gov. Albertis S. Harrison Jr. announced formation of a Board of Trustees Wednesday to organize a system of free private—but integrated—schools for Prince Edward. It is doubtful that more than a handful of white pupils will enroll. White children have attended private segregated schools

Continued on Page Six

## Rules for College Bonds Set Up

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Commission on Coordination of Higher Educational Finance will use six guidelines in advising state-supported colleges and the University of Arkansas on the economic feasibility of bond issues.

The commission will not advise on merits of bond issues, only on their economic soundness.

The guidelines announced by the commission are:

That use of funds to support a bond issue will not curtail the school's educational program.

Student activity fees will be used only to support financing of student activity buildings—inframurals, student unions, etc.

Dormitories, dining halls and similar operations must be wholly self-supporting.

Reserve requirements on outstanding bond issues and future bond issues must be fully set up and provisions of trust indentures complied with.

All bonds will be callable.

Surplus income from a project will be freed for use on other projects.

## Another Says Character of Butts Bad

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA (AP) — A fourth member of the University of Georgia athletic board testified today that Wally Butts, former athletic director at Georgia, has a bad character.

Dr. Hugh Mills, associate professor of education at the university, took the stand in the federal court trial of Butts' \$10 million libel suit against the Curtis Publishing Co., after Judge Lewis R. Morgan had told the jury the trial would not be ended before next week. Morgan said it would be impossible to complete testimony and arguments this week and he did not wish to keep the jury over the weekend.

Mills, first witness in the ninth day of the trial, was asked if Butts' character was good or bad.

"Given those choices, from my knowledge I would now have to say bad," Mills said. He emphasized the word "now."

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

For the past two days Cotton Belt freight trains — they run no passenger trains — has been using the L&A and Missouri Pacific tracks due to work on the line bridge across Red River at Garland City. Today should see the line back in operation over the river.

Hope Citizens will have a picnic at Fair Park August 15 (Friday) at 7 p.m. for all members and their families.

The little things really hack you, such as feeding the parking meter all morning before finding out that yesterday was a holiday — the end of the war with Japan.

Mrs. George Hosmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly, buyers for Ladies Specialty Shop will attend the annual Holiday Fashion Market to be held August 18-23 in Dallas.

At the three weeks Dixie Music Camp at Arkansas A&M College, Monticello, members of the Hope Band took the following honors:

Phil McLarty was named head captain for next year. David Chism was selected quartermaster. Phil McLarty, David Chism and Rickie Stone were selected to the Top Blue Band. Lance Jones, Amelia Gaines, Gayle Williams, Wayne Grant, Paddy Davis, Wesley Lowder and Robyn

Formby were named to the Red and. . . those in the Gold band, directed by Jon Barabotto, include Ruth Ann Wylie, Phillip White, Tony Smith, Sharon Paris, Julianna Fenwick, Sara Grodon, Gary Russell and Wayne

To my Friends in Arkansas...

WR

WINROCK FARMS  
ROUTE 2  
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS

August 14, 1963.

TO MY FRIENDS IN ARKANSAS:

As you know, it is not by accident but by choice that I am an Arkansan! I am proud of this choice, and grateful to those who have welcomed me here. It is my sincere hope and expectation that Arkansas will be my home for the rest of my days.

During the past ten years I have enjoyed and been stimulated by the challenges that have been mine. I am happy to have had the opportunity to get to know and work with so many of you fine people all over the state. The unreserved support that you have given me in the things I have tried to do for what I believed to be in the best interests of our state is deeply appreciated.

More recently, on the occasion of my tenth anniversary in the state, many of you, my friends, have in a tangible way made your feelings of friendship known to me, and for these expressions I am touched beyond words.

In closing, I would like to say that Mrs. Rockefeller, our children, and I look forward with great enthusiasm to working with you on a variety of projects through the coming years for the continued betterment of our beloved state, Arkansas.

Again, many thanks for all that you have meant to us, and with all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Winthrop Rockefeller

Winthrop Rockefeller.

WR

WINROCK FARMS  
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Calendar

**Thursday, August 15**  
The Hope Chapter 328, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at the Hope Masonic Hall Thursday night, August 15 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

**Friday, August 16**  
The Rocky Mount Home Demonstration Club will have their annual ice cream supper Friday, August 16 on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jurs. Those who have freezers bring them filled and the rest bring cakes. All the community is invited.

The Dorcas Sunday School class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will hold its August meeting in the home of Miss Gwen Smith, Friday night, August 16, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

**Saturday, August 17**  
The Jr. High MYF of the First Methodist Church will have a bake sale in the building formerly occupied by the Corner Store Saturday, August 17, beginning at 9:00.

The Hope Country Club Hawaiian Dance originally scheduled for Saturday, August 17, has been postponed one week to Saturday, August 24 at 8:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend in costume, mu mu and sarong grass skirt. The host couples are Mr. and

**Pre-School Permanents**  
**DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON**  
114 West 2nd  
Beauticians:  
• Carolyn • Myra  
• Diane

**FEET ACHE, ITCH?**  
¾ of all your bones are in the ligaments. Cures athlete's foot, too (sloughs off infection - watch healthy skin replace it) or your 48c back at any drug store if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. TODAY perspire, itch. Bathe feet twice daily with T-4-L Solution for relief of the 52 bones, 66 joints plus feet. No wonder they ache, swell, at Gibson Drug Co.

**DIXIE Drive-In Theatre**  
On 29 Past Hope-Hi

**7:30 — Friday — Saturday — 7:30**  
**"GUNMEN FROM LAREDO"**  
In Color  
My Wife's Killing You—I'm Just Pulling The Trigger!  
Plus  
Doris Day — Stephen Boyd  
Jimmy Durante — Martha Raye

**METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION**  
**BILLY ROSES JUMP FOR JOY IT'S JUMBO**  
in PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR

**FRIDAY**

# Half Price Remnant Sale

TABLES OF FINE REMNANTS

# 1 1/2 Price

ONE DAY ONLY

# Friday, August 16

*Lewis-McLarty*

Mrs. Sam Andrews, Cecil Delaney, Al Graves, Lynn Harris, Mitch LaGrone, and Crt Stuart.

**Sunday, August 18**  
A picnic and reunion honoring Ila Powell of McKees Rock, Penn. and his two sisters, Mrs. Harvey McCollan, Penn., and Mrs. A. C. Jester, of Lewisville will be held August 18 at the Hope Fair Park. All relatives and friends are invited to bring a picnic lunch and spend the day visiting.

**Sunday, August 18**  
The wedding of Miss Alice Ann Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Cox of Prescott, and Dale George Wylie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wylie of Hope, will be solemnized Sunday, August 18 at 2:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Prescott. Their friends are cordially invited. No cards will be sent.

**Monday, August 19**  
Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will have a picnic supper at the First Methodist Church on Monday, August 19 at 7 p.m.

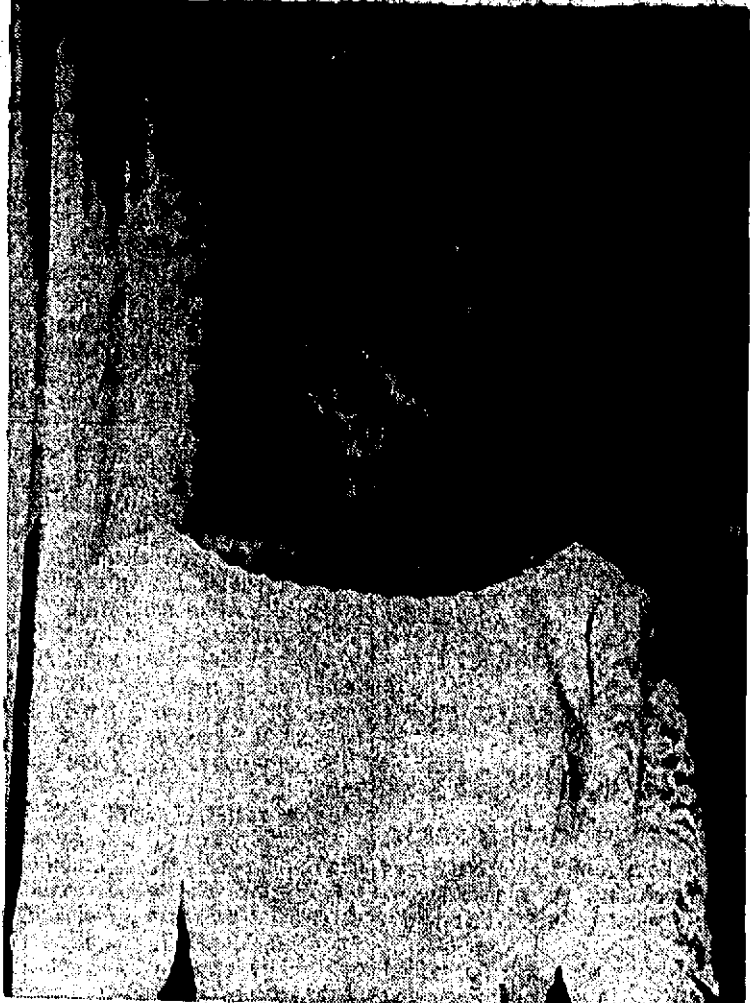
Circle 5, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will have a pot luck picnic supper at the Fair Park Monday, August 19, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend and please bring your Christmas in August Offering.

**Dinner Party for Bowden - Kidd**  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas Kidd, of Murfreesboro entertained with a dinner party Thursday, August 1, at the Heritage House following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Mary Virginia Bowden and Donald Howard Kidd.

The long table was decorated with an arrangement of white stock and pom pom mums flanked by burning white tapers. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kidd in addition to the bridal couple were, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowden, parents of the bride-elect, and Miss Marcia Bowden, Dr. George L. Balentine, Burl Stuart, Miss Joan Turnage, Miss Sherry B. Bowers, James Frierson, David Wylie, Miss Mary Beth Boyanton, Miss Donna McCoy, Don Weatherman, Jerry Calloway, Miss Su-

**TONIGHT**  
Last Showing  
**"MIRACLE WORKER"**

**Engagement Revealed**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford Wiese, Jr. of Calvert, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Anne to Richard Edwin Roberts of Calvert. The bride-groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Lillian W. Roberts of Hope and the late Sherman Roberts. The wedding date has been set for August 24, with vows to be exchanged at the First Baptist Church at Calvert.



— Photos by Phil McLarty

**Mrs. Charles Glen Graham, III**  
The wedding of Miss Joan Willis and Charles Glen Graham, III was solemnized Tuesday evening, August 13, at eight o'clock in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elston Willis and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Graham, Jr. all of Hope. The Reverend Gladwin Connell was the officiant. Music was by Miss Dora Ann King, organist.

The place of ceremony was marked with burning tapers in brass candelabra. Large arrangements of magnolia foliage, white gladiolus and white mums flanked the candelabra. The bride, given in marriage

zanne Booth, Miss Renella Hardin, and Larry McNatt. The engaged couple chose this time to present gifts to their wedding attendants.

**Smith - Graves Rehearsal Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves entertained with a dinner at the Heritage House Wednesday, August 14, for the Smith-Graves wedding party prior to the rehearsal at the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect Miss Sue Ann Smith, was attired in a white tulle-trousseau frock. Centered with red and white cornations and stocks, the serving table had covers for 27. Miss Smith and her fiancé, John Robert Graves, presented gifts to the members of the wedding on Thursday, August 15, at two additional entertainments. A breakfast for the men was held at the Graves home, and a bridesmaids luncheon at the Heritage House.

**Branch**  
ADMITTED: Mrs. Martha Bustin, Rosston; Mrs. Lucy Moser, Fulton; Larry Morton, Hope; Mrs. J. O. Butler, Waterloo, H. O. Gresham, Hope; Mrs. Myrtel Cox, Hope; Mrs. Anna Mae Welch, Hope; Mrs. Chester Rosenbaum, Fulton; Carolyn Breedlove, Hope; Mike Archer, Patmos; Bobby Jean Vickers, Hope; Bratton Irvin, Hot Springs.

**DISCHARGED:** Robert Griffin, Fulton; James F. Howell, Hope.

**ADMITTED:** Mrs. Martha Bustin, Rosston; Mrs. Lucy Moser, Fulton; Larry Morton, Hope; Mrs. J. O. Butler, Waterloo, H. O. Gresham, Hope; Mrs. Myrtel Cox, Hope; Mrs. Anna Mae Welch, Hope; Mrs. Chester Rosenbaum, Fulton; Carolyn Breedlove, Hope; Mike Archer, Patmos; Bobby Jean Vickers, Hope; Bratton Irvin, Hot Springs.



**THE TRIFFIDS ARE HERE TO DEVOUR THE HUMAN RACE!**  
A YEAR IN THE MAKING! FROM THE NIGHTMARE NOVEL THAT MADE THE WORLD SHUDDER  
**THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS**  
IN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

## Tax Group Turns to Dividends

**By EDMOND LEBRETON**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Fresh from approving individual and corporate tax cuts, the House Ways and Means Committee plunges today into a stiff party-line battle over dividend taxation.

The Kennedy administration wants to repeal the dividend tax credits which were instituted during the Eisenhower administration. The committee Wednesday gave its approval to the heart of President Kennedy's tax program to leave in the hands of individual and corporate taxpayers more than \$10.5 billion now paid in taxes.

The administration counts on the cut to boost the economy and eventually balance the Treasury's

books. If the individual tax cut program survives the fights ahead in House and Senate and becomes law this year, some of the reductions would begin to show up in increased take-home pay after next Jan. 1.

But three congressional leaders have already raised doubts about the program's future. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said today he doubts that Congress will approve tax reduction this year.

Similar views were expressed Wednesday by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

Under the program approved by the House group, withholding rates would be trimmed to fit new tax schedules that, typically, might reduce a \$4,000-a-year family man's tax bill by \$100, a \$10,000-a-year man's by \$200. Exact amounts would vary with individual cases, but the Treasury

## Suggestions Pour in to Clement

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Suggestions on whom Gov. Frank Clement should name to fill the

estimated a general 20 per cent cut—about 15½ per cent in the brackets including most taxpayers.

The full effect of the reductions would not be felt until 1965, but two-thirds would go into effect next Jan. 1. Income tax returns filed next April, or earlier, would not reflect the new rates because the returns cover 1963 income.

Picking up speed after its months of deliberation over the complex tax bill, the committee swiftly approved a corporate rate slash slightly more generous to small business than the Treasury had recommended.

Also approved was a new minimum standard deduction feature that sweetens the tax benefit for low-income taxpayers.

## Court to Rule on School Whippings

ATLANTA (AP)—The Georgia Legislature asked the State Board of Education to determine whether spanking of unruly school pupils is effective in maintaining discipline and whether the law should sanction it.

Board chairman James Peters told members Wednesday, "We've got to do a conscientious job on this matter." The members promptly turned the problem over to a committee.

Senate seat of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., are pouring in by the dozen, but Clement says he's "just listening."

The governor said Wednesday he doubts if he will fill the vacancy before leaving Saturday for the Southern Governors Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. The conference ends late next Wednesday.

## John P. Cox Drug Co.

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS  
PHONE 7-4616  
HOPE, ARK.

**ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**YOUR FRIENDLY Walgreen AGENCY**

## PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES

BOX OF 400.....

**25¢**

## Box of 12 KOTEX

Reg., Super, Junior.....

**39¢**

**OVER ONE HALF MILLION!**

Cox's has filled over a half million prescriptions.  
Bring us your next one.

## Modern Design Pace Bath SCALE

Choice of Pink, White or Yellow.

**3.98**

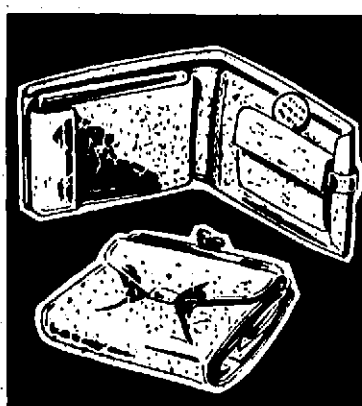
**MAX FACTOR NAIL POLISH**  
and Matching Lip Stick \$2.00 value  
**\$1.25**

**\$1.00 Dental Bath and 69c Size Polident both for 98c**

**Anticizyme Tooth Paste**  
2 Giant Tubes  
**59c**

**\$1.00 Gillette Super Blue Blades and 39c Sunup Shave Lotion**  
**\$1.39 Value for \$1.03**

**Giant Size Sutton Dusting Powder**  
with wool puff in clear plastic box  
**\$1.00**



**FASHION RITE DIETARY SUPPLEMENT**  
For low calorie dieting  
Bottle of 80. **2.79**

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S BILLFOLDS**  
Many assorted styles to choose from. All top grains. **\$1.00**

3 Sizes — Reg. 69c Playtex Pullon  
**BABY PANTS 2 99¢**

## It's Time for SCHOOL!

### BRIEF CASE

Brass fittings, lock with key, Scuff resistant, Extra roomy

**\$3.59**

Oversize Scuff Resist ant...

### BINDER

Durable plastic in brown or ivory. 2 or 3 ring.....

**89¢**

### LEAD PENCILS

#2 lead. Eraser tip

2 For 5c

### WHITE PASTE

Sanford's, large jar with spreader cap. Plastic bottle.....

**29¢**

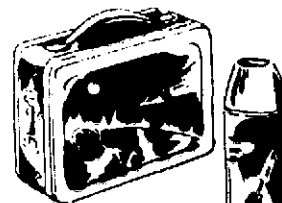
Reg. 65c

5-Hole Punched to Fit 2 or 3 Rings

**FILLER PAPER 39¢**  
Choice of narrow or wide rule...

### LUNCH KITS

★ COMPANION VACUUM BOTTLE  
Pick your lunch-time pal from many new designs...



**\$2.29**

### Letters Random STATIONERY

30 single letter sheets and 20 envelopes. **39¢**

89c Pro Double Duty  
**TOOTH BRUSH 69c**

**PEPSODENT Tooth Paste**  
\$1.00 Value 2 Tubes  
**69c**



# A Home Is Your Best Security. Find One With Classified. PR 7-3431

## WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Three Six One of Words Day Days Mo. Up to 15 .65 1.50 2.25 6.50 16 to 20 .85 1.80 2.75 8.00 21 to 25 1.00 2.20 3.20 9.50 26 to 30 1.10 2.40 3.60 11.00 31 to 35 1.30 2.70 4.10 12.50 36 to 40 1.50 3.20 5.00 14.00 41 to 45 1.60 3.40 5.50 15.50 46 to 50 1.80 3.70 6.00 17.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time ..... 1.00 per inch per day  
3 Times ..... .85 per inch per day  
6 Times ..... .70 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS  
\$15.00 Per Inch Per Month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

## 1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Etter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 5-5ff

QUALITY Work, fast dependable service, offset or letterpress. Call 887-2002 in Prescott collect. Picayune Printing. 6-5-ff

## 2 - Notice

Thanks to St. Joseph, St. Christopher for favors granted. J. J. 8-14-lmop

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. Weaver Atkins. 8-14-3tp

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Take up payments zig zag machines. Contact agent, Barlow Hotel, Hope, PR 7-3474. 8-14-3tc

## 5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dail 7-5772. 5-4-ff

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon - Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-ff

## 6 - Insurance

Has your hospital policy been cancelled? Are your rates excessive? Then apply for dependable non-cancellable hospital insurance issued by Providential Insurance Company. Have not increased rates, good any hospital or doctor, all ages. Don't delay! Call Cecil Weaver, PR 7-3143. 8-15-lmop

## 16 - Photography

MARCELETTE'S Portrait Studio, 108 South Walnut, phone PR 7-2776. Portraits, wedding pictures and albums. All commercial photography. 7-26-lmop

## 21 - Used Cars

'59 Dodge 4-dr. V-8, A-trans. R&H  
'59 Ford V8, 4-dr. Fair. 500, R&H  
'58 Ply. Sports Sub. V-8, Auto-T  
'49 Buick 4-dr., 47,000 act. miles  
'54 DeSoto, 4 new tires, solid car.  
'56 Chev. Sta. Wag., 4-dr. clean  
Need cars bad - Will pay cash  
Harry Phillips Used Cars 8-25-ff

## 25 - Furniture & Appliances

Second hand furniture. Selling out. 805 W. 3rd next to Moxley's Store. Phone PR 7-4494. 8-15-3tc

## 34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-ff

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-29-ff

## 21 - Used Cars

USED CARS AND TRUCKS  
'62 Chev. Impala, All Power & Air  
'62 Chev. Biscayne, 4-dr. 6 cy.  
'60 Chev. Bel-Air, 4-dr. V-8  
'60 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door  
'58 Plymouth Savoy, 4-dr. Auto  
'65 Ford V-8, S-shift, extra sharp  
One 48 Passenger School Bus



## 29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and Service, repair all makes. Phone PR 7-3474, Barlow Hotel, 100 S. Elm, Hope, Arkansas for information. 2-25-ff

## 40 - Livestock

FOR SALE Registered polled herefords, bulls and heifers, Jack Crenshaw, Saratoga, Arkansas, Phone Texarkana. 792-0934. 2-13-ff

OWEN Bros. Livestock Commission Co. Air Conditioned. Sale every Saturday. Best prices paid for Livestock. Office phone: Texarkana 793-2151, Wayne Owen, resident phone 794-9624, Court "Cowboy" Shufeld, resident phone 792-8163. 7-18-ff

## 46 - Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4694, PR 7-3219. 1-10-ff

BOOKKEEPING - Accounting services. Systems installed. Degree in accounting. Well qualified. Call 7-3173. 7-16-lmop

## 61 - Beauty Service

Martha Sisson's Beauty Shop, 313 South Spruce, Permanent wave special for school. Phone PR 7-3277. 8-9-lmop

Back to School specials on permanents at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Phone PR 7-6631 for appointment. 8-15-lmop

## 70 - Moving - Storage

Moving Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect, 887-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co. Prescott, Ark. 4-2-ff

## 81 - Female Help Wanted

Woman for regular house work. Preferably one who can furnish their own transportation. Phone PR 7-4697. 8-13-3tl

Waitress wanted, apply in person to Oaks Cafe. 8-15-8tc

## 82 - Male or Female Help Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN. Full or part-time. Supply Rawleigh Products in South Hempstead County or Hope. See J. D. Walker, 1002 Park Drive, Hope, or write Rawleigh, AKH 640-1124, Memphis, Tennessee. 8-15-ltp

## 88 - For Rent

FOR RENT: Houses and apartments. Available now. A. P. Delony, phone PR 7-2639. 8-12-8tc

## 90 - For Sale

## TWO NICE HOMES

11 LOTS  
One apartment house renting for \$90.00 month. One 5 room rock house, good condition, renting for \$50.00 month.  
This property being sold to close an estate and priced to sell immediately. Located in quiet and good neighborhood and is excellent income property.  
Can be financed if needed.  
FOSTER LAND & REALTY CO.  
West Third & Hervey  
PR 7-4691 - PR 7-4692 8-14-3tc

Ford tractor, 1956 Chevrolet, 1 1/2 ton truck, excellent condition. Priced right. J. H. Ware, Shover Springs. 8-15-3tp

## 94 - Apartments, Furnished

NICELY Furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking. 801 East Third. 6-19-ff

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Adults. Bills paid. 1002 East Third. Phone PR 7-3184. 7-30-ff

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Private bath, entrances and garage. Phone PR 7-4374. 8-14-4tc

## 23 - Trucks

USED CARS AND TRUCKS  
'59 Chev. Parkwood Sta. Wagon  
'60 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up  
'62 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up  
'55 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up  
'60 Ford 2 ton truck  
'57 Ford 2 ton truck

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness shown during our bereavement in the loss of our son, brother and nephew.

The Witherspoon and Mercer Families

Aug. 15, 1963

Aug. 15, 1963

Aug. 15, 1963

Aug. 15, 1963

Aug. 15, 1963

Aug. 15, 1963

## 93 - Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT: New two bedroom home with washer connections, built-in oven and burner top. 1403 South Pine. Phone PR 7-3740 after 5 p.m. 8-15-ff

## 101 - Houses for Sale

## PRETTIEST ON A PRETTY STREET

Dreams become realities in this lovely 3 bedroom home designed by one of America's outstanding building firms for minimum maintenance and maximum comfort. Shady 125x175 foot corner lot provides a beautiful site with backyard fenced for privacy of family and guests.  
Some of the multitudes of living comforts are:  
(1) Servel 5 ton combination air conditioning and heating with low utility bills.  
(2) Mohawk carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and 2 bedrooms.  
(3) 2 ceramic tile baths with built-ins.  
(4) Kitchen has lots of cabinets, double sink and best G.E. disposal built-in oven rotisserie and table-top stove, Admiral refrigerator with 250 pound deep freeze unit, et cetera, et cetera.  
(5) Large master bedroom with sliding glass doors onto private patio.  
(6) Pantry and laundry room adjacent to paneled den.  
(7) Double garage with entrance into den area.  
(8) Intercom with clock and radio.  
(9) Attractive foyer includes two planters with ferns.  
(10) Expensive and decorative drapes and curtains included.  
(11) Insulated in both ceilings and walls.  
(12) Roman chipped brick on exterior walls.  
With possession in fifteen days you can be in this home before school starts. And there is nothing you have to do before moving in because the condition of the residence is excellent.  
Will consider trade-in of your present home, plus your stove and refrigerator. Ample financing is available.  
Contact us for an early appointment. A REALLY FINE HOME THAT YOU SHOULD SEE.  
FOSTER LAND & REALTY CO.  
West Third & Hervey  
Phone PR 7-4691 8-13-3tc

## 102 - Real Estate for Sale

Country Store and Station with quarters attached. Modern and completely furnished, on large lot. Everything goes for \$8,500. Phone PR 7-5082. 4-2-ff

For Sale by owner, 4 room house and bath. Three lots, 2 in garden. Inside city limits. Phone PR 7-2479. 8-14-3tp

## Armour Co. Takes Over Plant

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Armour & Co., signed a five-year lease Thursday to take over the Twentieth Century Foods Corporation at Salem and operate it as the Armour Creameries.  
The plant will employ about 25 persons in the production of a natural cheddar cheese ready for the retail market. B. E. Steele of Chicago, an Armour controller, said the firm would seek the cooperation of area residents in supplying raw materials.  
Russell J. Benton of Salem, court-appointed trustee of the bankrupt Twentieth Century firm, said the Armour plant would need at least 70,000 pounds of milk a day.  
The contract signed by Benton and Armour officials and approved by federal Judge J. Smith Henley can be broken if the supply of milk does not meet demands.  
Armour & Co., an 85-year-old firm that began as a meat packing industry, now manufactures chemicals, fertilizers, soap, pharmaceuticals, abrasives and leather.  
Hope Water and Light Plant By G. G. Medders, Mgr. Aug. 15, 1963

## Charged for Shooting

-ARKANSAS CITY ARK. (AP)-Ellis Johnson, 22, a Negro of Snow Lake in Desha County, has been charged with second degree murder in the fatal shooting Sunday of Louis Taylor, 22, also a Negro of Snow Lake. Lt. Dwight Galloway of the State Police said Taylor was shot with a .12 gauge shotgun following a fight at Johnson's home.  
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## Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Sealed proposals addressed to the Hope Water and Light Plant, c/o G. G. Medders, Manager, will be received at the office of the Hope Water and Light Plant, City Hall, Hope, Arkansas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 22nd day of August, 1963, for furnishing the following described equipment:  
One tractor complete with hydraulically-operated rear end backhoe attachment and front end loader. Bidders are notified that a part of the consideration will be the taking in trade the International tractor with Drott backhoe attachment and loader presently being operated by the City Water Department. Bids submitted should be on equipment of comparable size to the machine now in use. Tractor must be of comparable horsepower, and the backhoe must have digging depth of at least 12' and be equipped with one 12" bucket and one 24" bucket. Front end loader must be at least as large as the present equipment. Bidders may submit alternate bids on other equipment or attachments which they recommend for this type use, but no alternates will be considered on equipment smaller than the equipment now in use. The International tractor and attachments are being used by the Hope Water Department and may be inspected by contacting Frank Ramsey, Water Superintendent, or the Water and Light Plant.  
All bids received at the above stated time and date will be publicly opened and read. Any bid received after the above time will be returned unopened. The Hope Water and Light Plant reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive all formalities, and to award the bid deemed most advantageous to the Hope Water and Light Plant.  
Hope Water and Light Plant By G. G. Medders, Mgr. Aug. 15, 1963

## Testimony in Hurst Case Continues

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-Hot Springs merchants and professional people continued testifying today about expenditures made by state Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst, who is on trial in U.S. District Court for income tax evasion.  
The federal government will be building what it considered a complete account of Hurst's spending in the years 1956-59, in an attempt to prove that he had more income than he reported on his tax returns.  
Mrs. Ann Gibcomb testified that in 1958, Mrs. Hurst paid her \$98.25 for dancing instructions and costumes for her children. The defense brought out that four of the checks bounced.  
Mrs. Katrina Williams testified she received \$46.75 in 1958 and \$118.25 in 1957 for piano lessons for the Hurst children.  
William Seiz, president of the Hot Springs Community Concert Association, said he received \$42 for memberships in his organization from Mrs. Hurst.  
Mrs. Helen Hall, owner of a gift shop, said the Hursts spent \$30.60 in her shop and that a check bounced.  
Louis Johnson, a florist, testified about purchases the Hursts made at his shop.  
Ernie Breckinridge, the golf pro at Hot Springs Country Club, said Mrs. Hurst paid \$60 for golf clubs in 1958 and \$6 for storage fee.  
Charles Stigler, owner of a book store, testified about books and toys bought during the three-year period, and a camera store employee testified about money spent by the Hursts for photo finishing.

## Legal Notice

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The City of Hope is requesting proposals for leasing the farming and pasture rights on approximately 750 acres of land, being a part of the airport property designated as WAA DISPOSAL NO. W-ARK7-A, being the same land as is now under lease through 1963 to M. S. Bates.  
All proposals must be in the office of the City Clerk not later than 10:00 A.M. Monday, August 26, 1963. Proposals will be considered on a lease of this property for periods of five (5) and ten (10) years. Interested persons are asked to submit proposals for both a five (5) and ten (10) year lease period, and each proposal will be separately considered.  
Further information concerning terms and conditions of the lease agreement which will be required by the City may be obtained by contacting the office of City Manager, City Hall, Hope, Arkansas. Aug. 15, 16, 19, 1963

## MORTY MEEKLE

LISTEN TO YOUR PARROT.  
BEWARE! THE ENEMY IS AT THE GATES!  
DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION.  
HELP! THE ENEMY IS AT THE GATES!  
MAC TAVISH IS ALWAYS MAKING UP THINGS LIKE THAT.  
WHO'S MAKING THINGS UP?!

## BUGS BUNNY

SKREE SQUARK  
BUGS, MUST I LISTEN TO THAT SO-CALLED MUSIC?  
I'M PAYIN' SYLVESTER T'PLAY WER TH CUSTOMERS, ELMER!  
WELL, THAT WACKET UPSETS MY DIGESTION... I DON'T CARE TO HEAR IT!  
THAT'LL DROWN OUT MOST OF IT, DOC!

## TV Ladies Are Strictly for Laughs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)-After a decade or so, network television has apparently reached a conclusion: Ladies are strictly for laughs.  
A check of next season's programs on the three major television networks reveals there will be 10 programs in which a woman is, undisputedly, the star of the show. Every one of them, with the possible exception of CBS' "Judy Garland Show," is a comedy.  
There is no need, however, for the formation of a protective association by the male stars. The odds are still eight to one in favor of men.  
Historically, television has not had much success with serious series with feminine stars. Even high-powered performers like Barbara Stanwyck and June Allyson saw their series die dimly after a single season. Loretta Young survived for several seasons, but last season was among the earliest casualties of the ratings wars.  
Two outstanding exceptions have been CBS' indestructible Lucille Ball and NBC's Shirley Booth of "Hazel." Both are comedienne.  
Two new comedy shows, incidentally, will join "Hazel" by having their stars playing domestics: Imogene Coca in NBC's "Grindl," and Inger Stevens in ABC's "Farmer's Daughter."  
Glynis Johns in CBS' "Glynis" will be a happy housewife and mystery writer.  
Bea Benaderet will be the central figure in CBS' "Peticoat Junction," playing a widowed hotelkeeper. And Patty Duke will play two look-alike girls on her ABC series. Edie Adams, of course, will hit comedy hard on her variety show on ABC.  
Of course there will be the usual number of comely young women playing wives in the family situation comedies, but only Donna Reed of the ABC show of the same name can claim star status.

## Underground Test Is Fired

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission said it conducted a low yield underground nuclear test today at its Nevada test site.  
This was the second underground test announced by the AEC since the signing of the treaty banning tests in the atmosphere, space and under water. The first was last Monday.  
A low yield blast has an explosive force equivalent of up to 20,000 tons of TNT.

## Fryers, Beef Good Buys at the Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Beef roasts and chicken fryers get top billing at many supermarket meat counters this weekend.  
Lamb cuts also will be priced attractively in several areas, and in a few regions turkeys are being pushed as a prime candidate for the main course at Sunday dinner.  
Pork supplies continue to be relatively light, although up from the seasonal lows of a few weeks ago.  
On both the East and West coasts, egg prices have risen from a week ago, although they are down a bit in some other regions.  
Fresh fruits and vegetables remain abundant.  
Melons, particularly watermelons, are coming in strong now to many markets. Cantaloupes are also widely featured.  
Peaches, bananas, grapes, plums, blueberries and early apples will be among top values in many localities.  
In the Midwest and some other areas, sweet corn will head the produce list as the crop moves along toward maturity.  
Also ample and attractively priced will be cabbage, green peppers, cucumbers, red potatoes, carrots, celery, green and wax beans. Tomatoes are getting better and less expensive.  
Many groceries in the Southeast are planning a wide variety of pork items at better than usual prices.

## Little Rock Girl Was Finalist

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Annette Golden, 18, of Little Rock, Ark., was one of 15 finalists in Miss American beauty competition Wednesday night at the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, Calif.  
Joyce Bryan, 19, of Miami, Fla., won the title and will represent the United States in competition with 46 girls from foreign nations tonight and Friday night for the title of Miss International.  
Ernie Breckinridge, the golf pro at Hot Springs Country Club, said Mrs. Hurst paid \$60 for golf clubs in 1958 and \$6 for storage fee.  
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## MORTY MEEKLE

LISTEN TO YOUR PARROT.  
BEWARE! THE ENEMY IS AT THE GATES!  
DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION.  
HELP! THE ENEMY IS AT THE GATES!  
MAC TAVISH IS ALWAYS MAKING UP THINGS LIKE THAT.  
WHO'S MAKING THINGS UP?!

## BUGS BUNNY

SKREE SQUARK  
BUGS, MUST I LISTEN TO THAT SO-CALLED MUSIC?  
I'M PAYIN' SYLVESTER T'PLAY WER TH CUSTOMERS, ELMER!  
WELL, THAT WACKET UPSETS MY DIGESTION... I DON'T CARE TO HEAR IT!  
THAT'LL DROWN OUT MOST OF IT, DOC!

## DOROTHY DIX

WHEN A GIRL NEEDS A MOTHER  
By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE  
Dear Helen: Before my older sisters got married, Mom had them doing everything. Now it's me. This makes me wonder if she had me so I could be her sixth slave.  
Here's an example: One afternoon while school was still in session, a group of us planned to go skating so I hurried home, gave the house a good cleaning, then asked Mom if I might join the other girls. She said, "No!"  
This happens all the time. I am at the age (14) when a girl needs her mother most but my Mom never listens when I try to talk to her, just brushes me off with, "I'm too busy. Get going yourself."  
As a result, I don't tell her anything about my personal health-like entering womanhood. What's the use? She wouldn't care. That makes me feel lonely. As a sop, Mom will give me money to buy anything I want-except business. I often become emotional over the situation. That's why I'm writing you for help.-Depressed  
Dear Depressed: Cheer up! It's perfectly normal to feel depressed on occasions, and at the age of 14, if you didn't become emotional once in a while, I'd be very concerned. Have you compared notes recently with any of your girl friends? I bet they would all admit that they were in the same boat. I strongly doubt that your mother wanted you to become her sixth slave. The average parent has other, more worthwhile ambitions for her child.  
Maybe the shoe is on the other foot-maybe your mother is depressed about the invisible wall!

## Little Rock Girl Was Finalist

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Annette Golden, 18, of Little Rock, Ark., was one of 15 finalists in Miss American beauty competition Wednesday night at the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, Calif.  
Joyce Bryan, 19, of Miami, Fla., won the title and will represent the United States in competition with 46 girls from foreign nations tonight and Friday night for the title of Miss International.  
Ernie Breckinridge, the golf pro at Hot Springs Country Club, said Mrs. Hurst paid \$60 for golf clubs in 1958 and \$6 for storage fee.  
Charles Stigler, owner of a book store, testified about books and toys bought during the three-year period, and a camera store employee testified about money spent by the Hursts for photo finishing.

## Testimony in Hurst Case Continues

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-Hot Springs merchants and professional people continued testifying today about expenditures made by state Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst, who is on trial in U.S. District Court for income tax evasion.  
The federal government will be building what it considered a complete account of Hurst's spending in the years 1956-59, in an attempt to prove that he had more income than he reported on his tax returns.  
Mrs. Ann Gibcomb testified that in 1958, Mrs. Hurst paid her \$98.25 for dancing instructions and costumes for her children. The defense brought out that four of the checks bounced.  
Mrs. Katrina Williams testified she received \$46.75 in 1958 and \$118.25 in 1957 for piano lessons for the Hurst children.  
William Seiz, president of the Hot Springs Community Concert Association, said he received \$42 for memberships in his organization from Mrs. Hurst.  
Mrs. Helen Hall, owner of a gift shop, said the Hursts spent \$30.60 in her shop and that a check bounced.  
Louis Johnson, a florist, testified about purchases the Hursts made at his shop.  
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THE PUZZLE

CARNIVAL

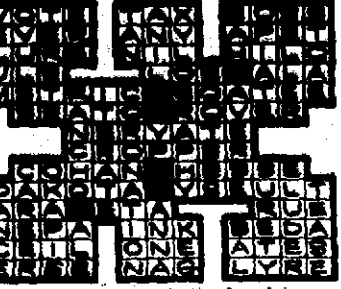
By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON

By Don Barry

World Tour

Answer to Previous Puzzle



**ACROSS**

- Lebanese seaport
- Eastern shores of the Mediterranean
- Inform
- More wicked
- Rented
- Administer
- Internal
- Crest
- Sea resort
- Hebrew month
- Poem
- Out of danger
- Mend
- Appellations
- Tidier
- Utopian standards
- Occasional (Scott.)
- Used on Venice's canals
- Heap
- Attempts
- Idolize
- False gods
- Bliss
- Semitic language
- Frenchman's "thirty"
- Mexican lady
- False amnion
- Fisherman

**DOWN**

- Singapore is its chief town
- Biblical garden
- Russian car
- Miss Stevens
- Employers
- Scatter
- Masculine nickname
- Elude
- Climbing plant

49 Euphemism  
50 Greek coin  
51 Italian coin  
52 Clocitrix  
53 Mediterranean for instance  
54 King of Judah (Bib.)  
55 Three-toed sloth  
56 Greek coin  
57 Italian coin  
58 Clocitrix  
59 Mediterranean for instance  
60 King of Judah (Bib.)

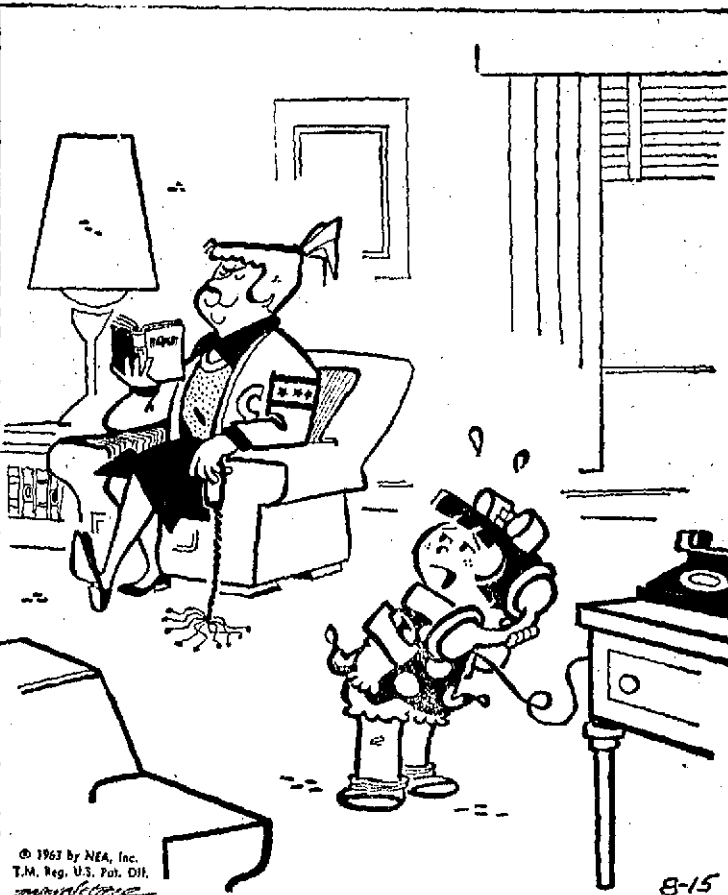
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



"Why don't you give discounts to other big users—like the fathers of teen-agers?"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Hi, Billy! Something AWFUL has happened! My folks found a new baby sitter!"

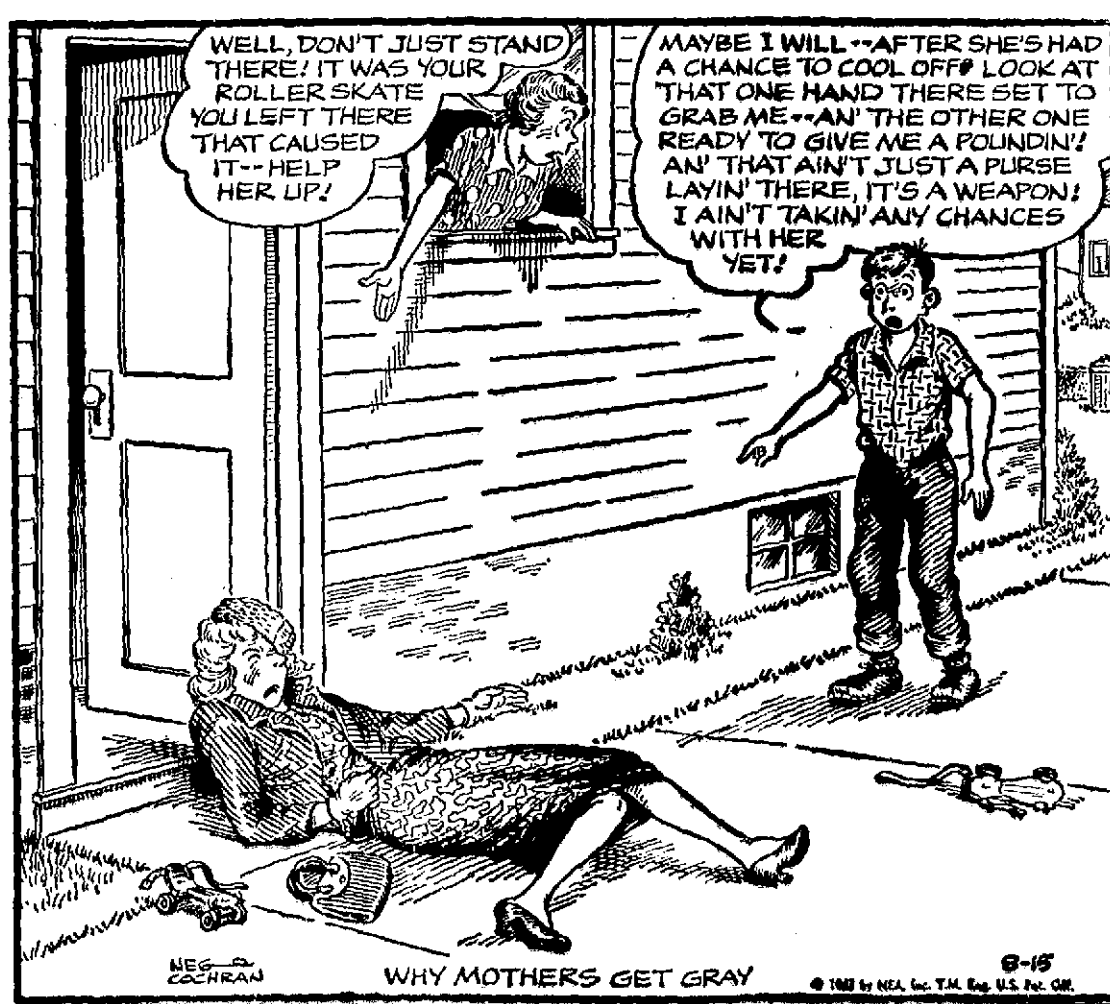
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Like what's bugging YOU, my dear?"

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



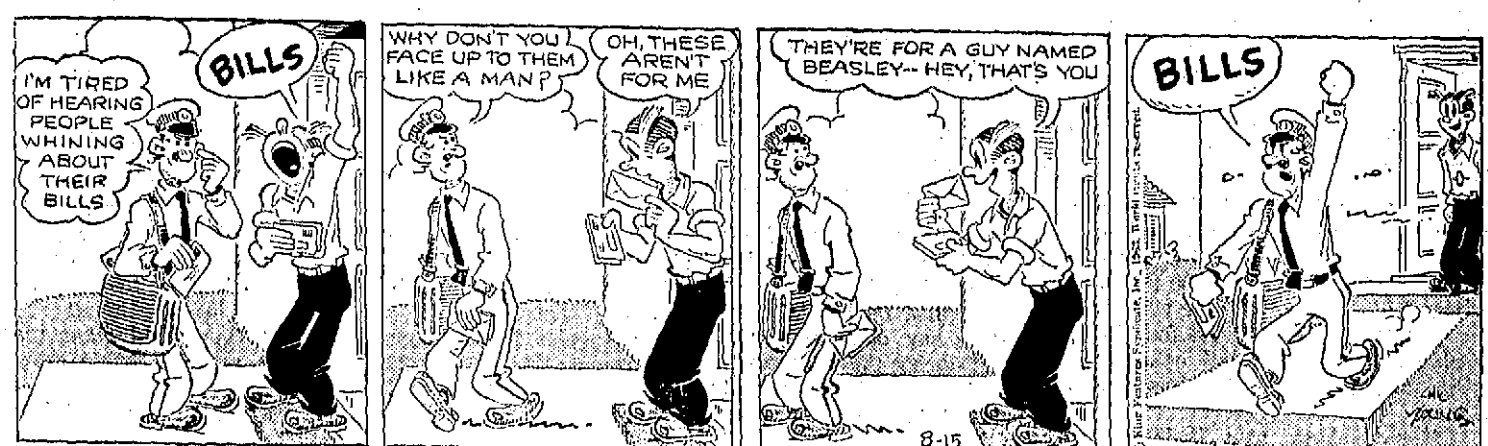
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



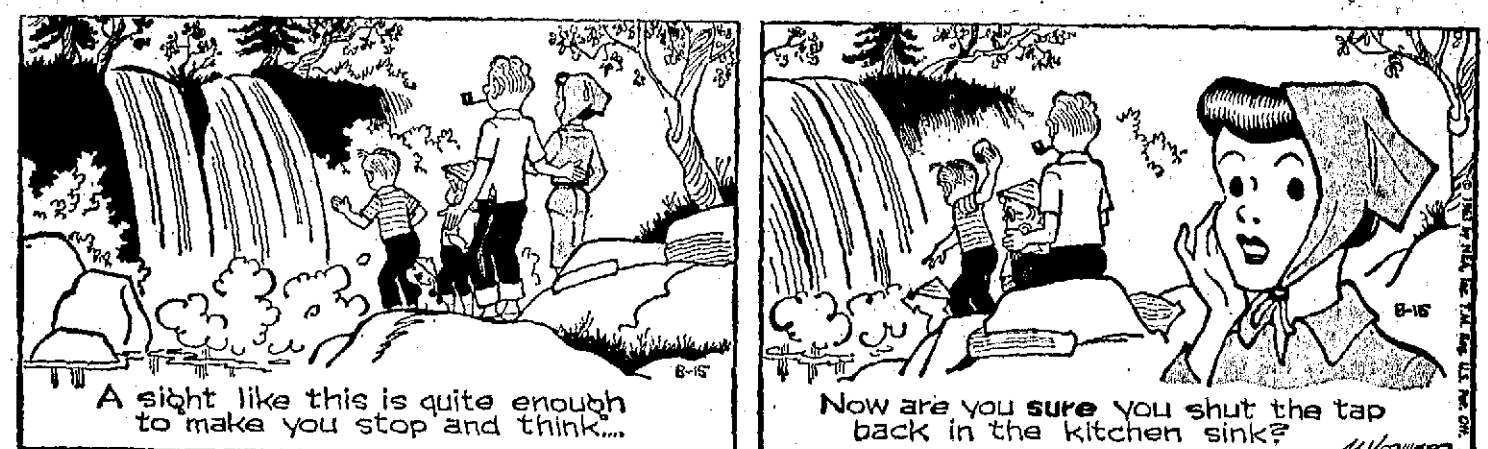
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



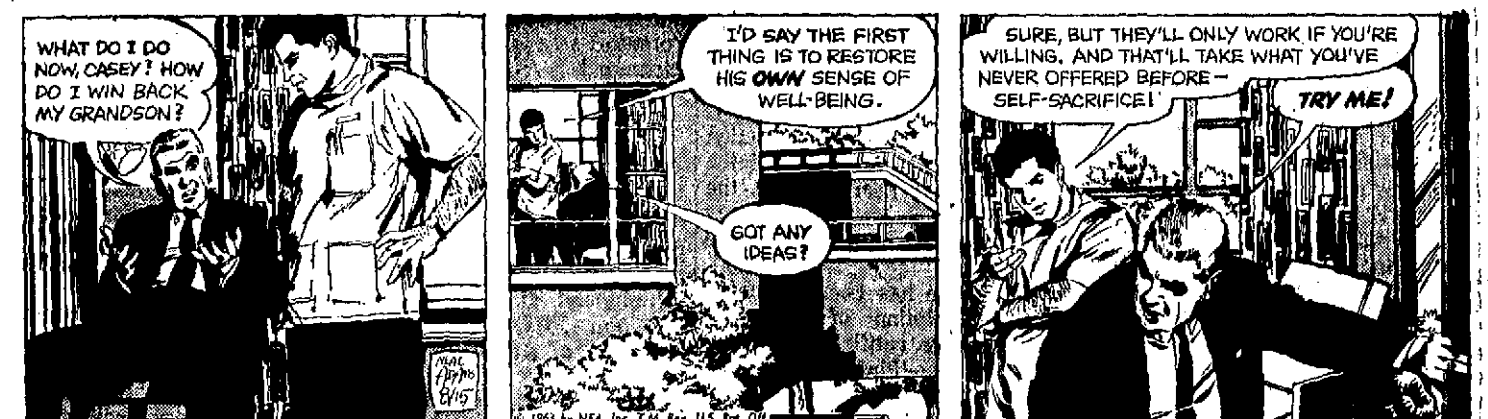
PRISCILLA'S POP

Al Vermeer



BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams



J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

TIZZY

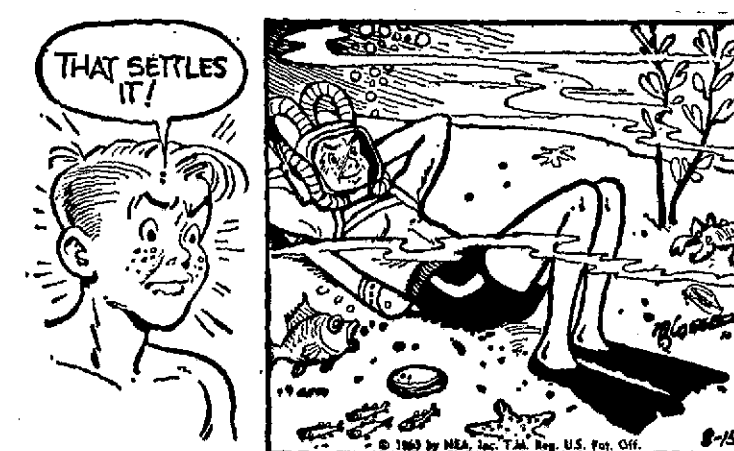
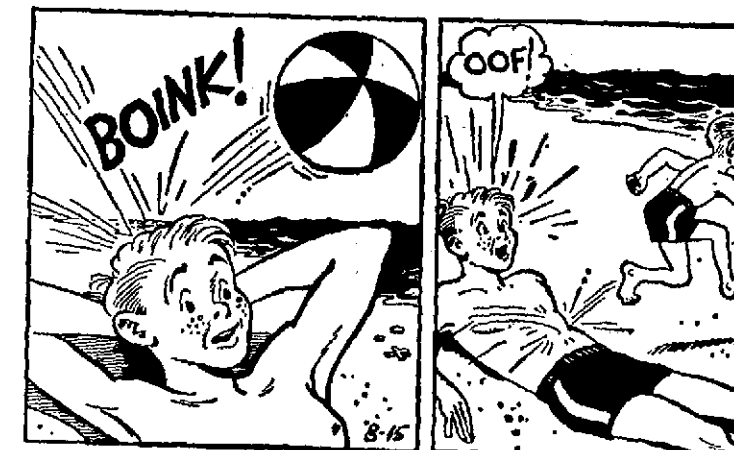
By Kate Osann



"I hate the word 'teen-ager,' but at that it's better than being called a 'kiddie!'"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



SHORT RIDS

By Frank O'Neal



ADMIRAL TWIGGS HAS SOMETHING TO SAY



# Yank Runaway Hasn't Kept Twin Fans Out

By MURRAY ROSE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankees' runaway in the American League apparently hasn't dimmed the enthusiasm of the fans in Minnesota where the Twins are making a strong fight to take over second place again.

A crowd of 25,014 in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area was on hand Wednesday night and boosted home attendance to 1,017,146—the third straight year the Twins have lured more than a million customers.

The fans had a ball Wednesday night. They watched the scoreboard and cheered as the Yankees took a double beating from the Red Sox at Boston, 14-7 and 5-4, and the Cleveland Indians nipped the second-place White Sox at Chicago, 1-0, in 11 innings on Willie Kirkland's homer.

Then they whooped it up as Bernie Allen's single drove in the run that gave the Twins a 10th-inning 2-1 edge over the Baltimore Orioles who had been nipping at their heels.

As a result of the night's activity, the Yanks were eight games in front of the White Sox behind and the Orioles 10½ behind the league leaders. In the other AL night games, the Angels beat the Washington Senators at Los Angeles, 2-0, and the Detroit Tigers whipped the Athletics at Kansas City, 5-2.

The race tightened in the National League as the Milwaukee Braves beat Los Angeles 5-3, cutting the Dodgers' lead to three games over San Francisco and four over St. Louis. The Giants nipped the Cincinnati Reds 7-6, in 10 innings, and the Cards topped Houston, 3-2. Philadelphia rapped Chicago in both ends of a doubleheader, 7-2 and 9-3. The New York Mets downed Pittsburgh, 4-2.

Allen, benched most of the season by a weak bat and hitting .195, lashed a Stu Miller serve into right field to score Vic Power who had doubled, with the winner. Bill Daley, who hurled four innings of shutout relief collected his fourth victory. He has lost two.

The Yankees saw their six-game victory streak ended by a barrage of 10 hits in the Boston daylight and then had a four-run rally in the ninth inning just fall short under the lights in the day-night doubleheader.

Dick Stuart had a picnic against the Yanks. He collected six hits and drove in six runs. The Sox first baseman clouted his 29th homer, a two-run shot in the eighth inning of the second game.

The crowning blow, however, was relief pitcher Jack Lamabe's first hit of the season—a three-run homer in Boston's five-run seventh-inning of the first game.

## Faubus' Name

Continued From Page One

and Wise case."

Mrs. Gregory said Hurst had been her attorney from time to time from late 1958 until recently. She said Hurst had loaned her money and had represented her in property transactions.

She said Hurst had told her at one time that he "wanted to forget" about the extradition money and had dictated a statement in her presence in which he said she had never paid him any fees except \$2,500 paid to Hurst and Hot Springs attorney Sam Anderson when they were representing her husband.

Mrs. Gregory, who said she had lived in Hot Springs for 16 years and had operated a house of prostitution for 15 years, said she also had borrowed money from former underworld figure Owen Madden, now a resident of Hot Springs, and from Hot Springs attorney C. A. Stanfield.

She said the loans were to pay bills.

Mrs. Gregory said the extradition checks she had given Hurst had not cleared a bank because she was broke at the time she gave them to him, but that she had redeemed them for cash as she was able.

Five checks of \$50 each, all made out to Hurst, also were introduced by the government as evidence.

The only other witness to appear this morning was Anderson, who came back for cross examination after testimony given Wednesday.

Anderson, charged in connection with a car theft ring, testified Wednesday that Hurst had conferred with him on reporting for tax purposes the fee they split when they defended Gregory.

He said Hurst had received \$1200 in the case.

Anderson testified x x x etc., picking up 5th graf. LR9.

## Harris Favors Education Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Oren Harris was the only Arkansas representative who voted for a bill to provide federal aid to higher education, which passed the House Wednesday by a vote of 287 to 113.

Reps. Wilbur D. Mills and E. C. Gathings voted against it. The vote of Rep. James W. Trimble was not recorded. All are Democrats.

## Nerve War Is on in Davis Cup Play

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With the last hard drills over, the American Zone Davis Cup play between the United States and Mexico settled down today to a war of nerves between the two teams.

Singles play starts Friday at 3 p.m. EST. Only event today is the draw which will determine who will play whom.

Both Bob Kelleher, non-playing captain of the U.S. netters, and Pancho Contreras, the Latin's playing captain, have declined to name their singles starters—but the hints are broad.

Undoubtedly, Chuck McKinley, the Wimbledon singles champion, and Dennis Ralston, a former Wimbledon doubles champion, will be the U.S. choices. And the Mexican starters, by the same hinting, will be Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox.

Osuna has been a Wimbledon doubles champion twice—in 1960 with his buddy, Ralston, and this year with Palafox.

If practice workouts mean anything, there's a chance that Martin Riessen, 21-year-old Northwest U. star, might team with McKinley in the doubles.

On Tuesday coach Pancho Gonzales paired the two in a six-set match and did the same thing Wednesday morning. Riessen is an exceptional doubles player and looked good against Gonzales and Ralston.

Arthur Ashe, 20-year-old Negro from Richmond, Va., is first choice after McKinley and Ralston for singles play. He has improved more than any other player on the squad during the week's workout. He is first of his race to make the U.S. Davis Cup team.

## No Pressure

Continued From Page One

curity interests of the United States."

He repeated that among the risks in the treaty is the danger of any "relaxed military effort by the United States and our allies."

The demand from the Preparedness subcommittee for specifics on the necessary safeguards was on motion of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson reported that Taylor had assured the subcommittee in his closed-door testimony that the data could be supplied but that it would take some time to assemble it.

Taylor has an opportunity to elaborate on the uniformed command's views at an open session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which has jurisdiction over the treaty. Members of the Senate Armed Services and the Senate House Atomic Energy Committees are sitting in at the hearings.

While there has been a mounting accumulation of testimony urging Senate ratification of the necessary two-thirds majority, a strong dissent was registered before the preparedness subcommittee Monday by Dr. Edward Teller, a nuclear physicist who is known as the "father of the H-bomb."

Teller, an adviser to the Air Force, said that from a military and technical standpoint, ratification of the treaty would have "grave consequences for the security of the United States and the free world."

And he contended, the treaty would permit the Soviet Union to maintain an advantage in multi-megaton explosions and would "impede the development of missile defense in the United States."

Much of Teller's testimony, released Wednesday, conflicted with the expressed views of Taylor and other administration witnesses, including Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Seaborg said Wednesday the underground testing allowed under the pact would permit a wide range of nuclear weapons development, including warheads for antimissile missiles for defense.

"We already have a number of warheads for that purpose and can develop a new warhead by underground testing," Seaborg declared.

Taylor, told the preparedness subcommittee: "In the antiballistic missile field, development of the U.S. system does not depend on atmospheric testing, and hence the treaty will not significantly influence any imbalance that may exist."

Alum which is put in baking powder, comes from bauxite.

# Hope Star SPORTS

## Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	69	48	.590	—
San Francisco	67	52	.563	3
St. Louis	66	53	.555	4
Cincinnati	65	57	.533	6½
Chicago	61	56	.521	8
Philadelphia	63	58	.521	8
Pittsburgh	60	58	.508	9½
Milwaukee	61	59	.508	9½
Houston	45	76	.372	26
New York	39	79	.331	30½

Wednesday's Results

New York 4, Pittsburgh 2  
Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles 3  
St. Louis 3, Houston 2  
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 6 (10 innings)

Philadelphia 7-9, Chicago 2-3

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Milwaukee  
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)

Houston at St. Louis (N)  
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)

Pittsburgh at New York (N)

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at New York (N)  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)

Chicago at Cincinnati (2 twi-  
night)

Houston at Milwaukee (N)  
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	74	42	.638	—
Chicago	67	51	.568	8
Minnesota	66	52	.559	9
Baltimore	66	55	.545	10½
Boston	57	60	.487	17½
Cleveland	58	62	.483	18
Los Angeles	56	66	.459	21
Kansas City	53	63	.457	21
Detroit	52	64	.448	22
Washington	42	76	.356	33

Wednesday's Results

Boston 14-5, New York 7-4  
Cleveland 1, Chicago 0 (11 in-  
nings)

Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1 (13 in-  
nings)

Los Angeles 2, Washington 0  
Detroit 5, Kansas City 2

Today's Games

New York at Boston  
Baltimore at Minnesota (N)

Detroit at Kansas City (N)  
Washington at Los Angeles

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit at Los Angeles (N)  
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

Washington at Minnesota (N)  
New York at Chicago (N)

Cleveland at Boston (N)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Southern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Indianapolis	72	54	.571	—
Atlanta	68	57	.544	3½
Arkansas	67	62	.519	6½
Columbus	62	62	.500	9
Jacksonville	47	77	.379	24

Northern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Syracuse	67	60	.528	—
Rochester	66	62	.516	1½
Buffalo	65	65	.500	3½
Toronto	65	65	.500	3½
Richmond	54	69	.439	11

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 8, Arkansas 3  
Rochester 5, Columbus 3  
Syracuse 6, Indianapolis 0

Toronto 2-12, Buffalo 1-3  
Richmond at Jacksonville, post-  
poned, rain

Thursday's Games

Richmond at Jacksonville (2),  
6:30 p.m. EST

Atlanta at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.

CST

Rochester at Columbus, 8 p.

EST

Syracuse at Indianapolis, 7:45  
p.m. EST

Toronto at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.  
EDT

U.S. State

Continued From Page One

organized after the public schools were closed.

There had been rumors of the school project for weeks, but a similar project had fallen through just last month, so Harrison's announcement was a surprise.

Arrangements for the new schools were worked out in conferences among federal, state and county officials and Negro leaders.

The meetings stemmed from Monday's ruling by the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed a federal district court order that public schools be reopened. The appeals court said federal courts should not act further in the case until Virginia Supreme Court rules on issues of state law. The decision had the effect of preventing reopening of public schools for the fall term.

The school project began to take shape after William J. Vandenberg, a special assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, was assigned to work full-time at bringing schooling to Prince Edward.

Most of his time has been spent in lining up private financing for the schools. He has declined to name these sources.

## Facts About Baseball in the Past

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Note to bartenders: Please post and pre-serve.

This is the time of the year, what with the baseball season at its height, that barroom arguments blossom in full flower.

At newspaper sports departments throughout the country telephones ring at unlikely hours of the early morning and fuzzy voices say:

"Shay, ol' buddy, I wantcha saddle an argument. Who started for the Yanks in the second game of the '42 Series?"

"Lemme look it up."

(Long silence.)

"It was Ernie Bonham."

"Haw. I told 'im. Just repeat that to my friend here, will ya?"

(Silence, with vague, barish sounds in the background.)

"Yeah?"

"It was Ernie Bonham."

"You sure?"

"Better check it again. I know it was Spud Chandler. I was there."

About this time things can get a bit awkward.

So, in the interest of cutting down telephone calls to harassed sports departments, here are some of the more frequently disputed questions, with answers.

1. Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 1927. Who held the record before that and how many?

2. And who held the record before that and how many?

3. Who's the only player ever to win the triple crown — home runs, batting average and runs batted in—two times?

4. Only eight other men have ever won the triple crown. Who were they?

5. What's the most home runs hit by a player who won the batting championship in the same year? Who was he?

6. In modern ball, has a player eligible for the batting championship ever hit .400 or better and failed to win the title? If so, who?

Answers:

1. Ruth, 59, 1921.

2. Ruth, 54, 1920.

3. Ted Williams, 1942, 1947.

4. Rogers Hornsby, Heinie Zimmerman, Chuck Klein, Joe Medwick, Ty Cobb, Jimmy Fox, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle.

5. Mickey Mantle, 52, 1956.

6. Yes. Ty Cobb, 401, 1922; Joe Jackson, 408, 1911.

## Opposition to

Continued From Page One

here all year."

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House GOP leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana told a news conference Wednesday they doubt that a tax bill will be passed this year.

Dirksen said legislative action probably couldn't be completed in the Senate until Thanksgiving and he indicated he doesn't really think Congress will stay in Washington that long. Halleck said the House wouldn't be happy if it passed a bill and the Senate held it over until next year.

The word has gone around the Senate that civil rights will be brought to a showdown after Labor Day, about the time the House is expected to debate the tax bill. Whatever moves administration leaders make will be met by civil rights opponents with a filibuster.

While the filibuster is on, the Senate Finance Committee can meet only when the Senate itself is not in session.

Byrd predicted that the narrow 13-12 vote by which the House Ways and Means Committee defeated Wednesday a Republican-sponsored move to tie tax reduction to a holddown on deficit spending would spur similar attempts in his committee.

The House committee approved by a 19-4 vote an across the board reduction in individual income levies, averaging 20 per cent in overall rates and 15½ per cent in the brackets into which most taxpayers fall.

Will Vote on Bonds

BLYTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A special election will be held Sept. 17 on a \$140,000 bond issue to finance expansion of the Scott Valve Co. The work would provide 45 new jobs. The firm now employs 175 workers. The bond issue would carry a 7 mill tax, to be levied only if the firm defaults in monthly payments to retire the bonds.

## Leaders in the Major Leagues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .333; Kaline, Detroit, .314.

Runs—Kaline, Detroit, and Allison, Minnesota, 73; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Tresh, New York, 72.

Home runs—Stuart, Boston, 29; Killebrew, Minnesota, 28.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 28; Hinton, Washington, 20.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Radatz, Boston, 12-4, .750; Ford, New York, 17-6, .739.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 147; Stigman, Minnesota, 114.

National League

Batting (275 at bats) — Groat, St. Louis, .345; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .329.

Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 88; Mays, San Francisco, and Flood, St. Louis, 84.

Home runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 100; White, St. Louis, 84.

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Home runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 100; White, St. Louis, 84.

Home runs — Aaron, Milwaukee



## Money Tight, Short Term Interest Up

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Money is getting tighter and short-term interest rates are rising. At the same time, Americans are increasing their installment debt to new heights and banks and other lenders are competing hard for new outlets for their cash on hand.

The opposing trends are alarming some on both sides of the credit fence. The debate over cheap money vs. dear—never entirely stilled—is due to break out loudly again.

The spurt in the cost of short-term borrowing is reflected in the rise this week in the U.S. Treasury's 91-day bills' yield to 3.335 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960.

The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised from 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent the discount rate which member banks are charged to borrow from the Federal Reserve banks.

The aim is to put yields so high that idle dollars will stay in this country instead of flowing abroad to upset further our international payments, with resulting strain on the dollar and on our gold reserves.

Some feel the money managers are also convinced that credit has been too easy.

The conservatives cite the rise of installment credit outstanding to more than \$50 billion, due largely to the near record sales of autos and increased purchasing of big ticket appliances on time.

They also note that some banks have been stretching the time in which auto loans can be repaid, and charge that some financial institutions have been lending money on mortgages where the credit risk was higher than they would have approved while back.

Increased use of credit by stock speculators also is charged.

Conservative financial circles always shudder when credit standards are being relaxed.

But those who see economic growth as today's main goal disagree.

They want even easier money. They argue that cheaper short-term money aids smaller businessmen in their day-to-day ac-

## Malvern Shoe Plant to Close

MALVERN, Ark. (AP)—A company spokesman said Tuesday the Malvern plant of International Shoe Co., would be closed Sept. 1.

Dickson S. Stauffer Jr., of the firm's St. Louis headquarters, said the Malvern plant will be the seventh closed by International. It once employed 500 persons, but now has about 190 employees.

Stauffer said the plant, which makes textile cloth shoe linings, has been running on inventory. An attempt will be made to sell the plant, he said.

## Company to Move Town Ten Miles

By MICHAEL KEATING

TAHAWUS, N.Y. (AP) — The hamlet of Tahawus is packing its children, its bags, its houses and its churches and moving 10 miles down the road.

There the drab mining community of 600 persons will be transformed into Winebrook Hills, an 80-acre place with home owners, taxes, circular drives and streets bearing elegant names like Henderson Lane.

It is suburbia with a difference. Winebrook Hills is in the middle of the highest peaks in the Adirondack forest.

Tahawus — a company town built in the rush of World War II — eventually will tumble into the open-pit titanium mine that has crept to within several hundred feet of Main Street.

The mine is owned by the National Lead Co. and its product is used as pigment in paint and plastics. The town, too, is owned lock, stock and schoolhouse by the company. So when it was discovered that the titanium deposit extended under the village, the company ordered the move.

National Lead bought the site of Winebrook Hills in the town of Newcomb from a paper company, built sewers and a water system and hired Carl Tuxill of Weedsport to move 77 units, including houses, apartment dwellings and two churches.

The exodus began the week of Aug. 4. Down the winding highway aboard a trailer rolled the log-cabin Episcopal church. A 1½-story house was moved on a separate rig. The trip took 2½ hours and only a couple of bashed highway guard rails testified to their passage.

The job is to be completed before winter sets in.

A shrug of the shoulders is the principal reaction of the residents of Tahawus — pronounced 'Tah' was locally.

"I can't see much difference, we'll have the same neighbors," said Francis Abare, a filter-operator who has been here for 17 years.

Abare lives in one of the barracks-like apartment buildings. In Winebrook Hills, he will live in the same apartment, with the same neighbors. Only the view will be different. The \$49 a month he pays for his five rooms will go up \$15 but he doesn't mind.

They contend that longer term borrowing must be easy and cheap if business is to expand and thus create new jobs for the unemployed, a sizable group that threatens to increase.

Easier money advocates also want more homes built with financing readily available at terms that middle and lower income families can afford.

And the huge installment debt has been a bulwark of many consumer industries that otherwise would see their sales dwindle.



PATCH? NATCH! All of the new sweaters this season come with elbow patches, usually in leather. Sometimes patches appear on pockets as well. Other news, shown: the zip-front; it appears often on the sweater scene.



For School and Skiing, this jacket fills the bill! Shoulders are padded for carrying skis; tri-color knit trim on collar and pockets add smartness. It comes with a separate, matching hood.

## Need a Present, Give Jewelry

If you are wondering what to give that hard-to-please teen-ager on the way back to school, we have some suggestions passed on by those who make it their business to know the likes and dislikes of our young people. The Jewelers of the country, reports the Jewelers' Council, have been taking careful note of the preferences of teen-agers for years, and have some ideas to help you.

For the young man, there are a number of different pieces of jewelry that build up his pride and wardrobe, and there is a fairly good chance that your young man is missing a few of them. He might like a set of matching cufflinks and tie tack, either stone-set or in sculptured karat gold, sterling or gold filled.

Another very popular gift these days, the Council says, is a ring, a masculine symbol of authority and achievement, perhaps with his birthstone, or an initial or signet ring.

## 'Sportsy' Is Newest Look in Coats

"Sportsy" is the word for sport coats for boys this fall. And they bear little resemblance to suit coats, as they so often have done in the past.

These new jackets look rugged, are rugged, styled to look alive and active with back shoulder gussets for movement . . . and leather trims and patches to give an even sportier feeling.

Newest looking of Fall 63's sport coats is a collarless, four button cardigan that closes up almost to the throat. It's being shown in a wide variety of fabrics . . . belted, half-belt and without belt, and it's sharp because it is so new looking!

Leather is everywhere in trims on the new jackets. Suede outlines pockets, makes yokes, and collars, patches elbows. Even corduroy is teamed with leathers this year, as is almost every fabric.

Fabrics are either classic or newly rich-toned blends in dark to vibrant colors, with the earned range of shades still very popular. All in all, when it's time to choose that essential new sports jacket, there's a wider range of styles, colors and fabrics than for many a moon.

## Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas

### City Docket

Mary Frances Nelson, Sale of taxed beer in a dry county, Plea of not guilty; fined \$106.50; Notice of appeal - Bond fixed at \$250.00.

Charles C. East, Disturbing the peace, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond William Arthur McDonald, Speeding, Plea of guilty; fined \$11.50.

Carl L. Tull, Blocking an ally, Forfeited \$150 cash bond.

LeRoy Dawson, Hazardous driving, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Ruben Lindsey, No driver's license, Plea of guilty; fined \$11.50.

Ruben Lindsey, Driving while intoxicated, Fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.

Jerry Nelson, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor for sale, Plea of guilty; fined \$166.50.

Charles C. East, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Ray Miller, Alvin Isaiah, Drunkenness, Plea guilty; fined \$16.50.

Charles Lee Davis, Disturbing peace, Dismissed on payment of cost.

Marvin Bailly, No State Car license, Dismissed on payment of cost.

Larry Collier, Hazardous driving, Tried; found not guilty.

Leona Watson, Assault & Battery, Dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

### State Docket

Tootsie Washington, Assault and battery, Tried, fined \$31.15.

R & T Transport, Overweight, Forfeited \$121.15.

C & T Hendrix, Robert H. Jacobson, B & P Motor Lines, Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Virgil Cox, Overweight Fined \$25.00 and \$21.15 costs; fine suspended on motion of State.

H. D. Crowe No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.

B & S Enterprises, No ACC Authority, Plea of guilty to not properly keeping a log book; fined \$71.15; Hauling for hire without authority — Dismissed.

Bert Moody, C. A. Oller Drunkenness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

John H. Vickery's, Drunkenness, Plea guilty; fined \$31.15.

Bertha B. Scott, Assault and battery, Tried; found not guilty.

Mrs. Joe Erwin, Giving an overdraft, Dismissed on payment of costs; check paid.

## U.S. Soldier Gets Better, More Food

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP)—The American soldier is eating more and better food today than ever before.

Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Evans, 52, head of the Defense Subsistence Supply Center headquartered in Chicago, says it costs an average of \$105 a day to feed a member of the armed forces.

To feed the 2.6 million men in the armed services, Gen. Evans spends more than \$2.5 million each work day. This makes him

the highest food buyer in the United States.

To operate his far-flung food procurement and shipping system Gen. Evans employs 1,575 civilians, officered by 125 men.

Continental U.S. forces are served through 10 regional offices in the United States. There are 500 in the Chicago office.

"We do the job with a minimum of people," said Gen. Evans.

Armed forces kitchens are supplied through 20 supply points located close to troop concentrations.

Planning meals begins with a staff of dietitians headed by Marion C. Bollman, a civilian. She says menus are planned through 1965.

Menus leave the Chicago office

seven months in advance of use, with large-quantity basic demands planned as much as 18 months in advance.

Meals are built around a food value of 4,000 to 4,200 calories a day.

Each day's menu must have one highly acceptable meal, such as steak, roast beef, stew. Less acceptable fare is offered as alternates at dinner or supper.

Armed services personnel are served steak three times a month, chicken six times, swiss steak once or twice, roast beef three times, turkey twice, ham four or five times, pork loin, chops or roasts four to five times.

The American soldier consumes three times as much fruit juices as his civilian cousin. He con-

## School Dedication

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dedication of the Petit Jean Vocational Technical School at Morrilton will be Aug. 25. Classes will begin at the \$250,000 facility Sept. 3. Gov. Orval E. Faubus will make the dedicatory speech. The school is the second such facility for the state.

sumes four times as much fruits and vegetables.

The soldier is furnished with all the milk he can drink. Fresh milk is purchased in those dairy countries nearest military bases. Everywhere except in Japan and Korea, where non-fat dry milk and butter fat are reconstituted, fresh milk is available.

# PLAY LUCKY LETTERS

WIN \$100.00 CASH



## JUST SPELL TOPPIE

Get your Lucky Letter card at Kroger today. Place it under running water and rub Toppie's saddle gently to reveal your prize. If a lucky letter appears, collect cards until you can spell T-O-P-P-I-E and win \$100.00 cash. If your card reads 1500 Top Value Stamps, you win a full book of stamps. If your card shows a Kroger oval, you win \$1.00. When you have a winning card or cards to spell T-O-P-P-I-E, present to your Kroger store manager to claim your prize. No purchase necessary. Minors or Kroger employees and their immediate families not eligible. Offer expires August 31, 1963.



### School Supplies

Note Book	300 Sheets	45c
Composition BOOK	Each	19c
Big Chief TABLETS	Each	19c
Two Ring BINDERS	Each	79c

### SWIFT'S JEWEL

## Shortening

3 Lb. Can 39c

### U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WHOLE

# FRYERS

25c Lb.

Cut-Up Fryers, Split Broilers or Quarters Lb. 29c

Pork Steaks	Lb 49c	Smoked Hocks	Lb 25c
Armour Canned Ham	5 lb can 3.89	Comanche Redskin Brand Franks	2 lb pkg 89c
Whole, Half or 1st Cuts Slab Bacon	Lb 49c	Fres-Shore Breaded Shrimp	10-oz pkg 59c
Hormel Sausage	1 lb roll 39c	Hormel — By the Piece Braunschweiger	Lb 39c

### TENDERAY BOSTON ROLL

## Roast

Lb. 59c

## Tide

Reg. Box 27c

## Kroger Flour

5 Lb. Bag 39c

## Angel Food Cake

Ea. 29c

Kroger Frozen Orange Juice	3 6-oz cans 79c	Del Monte Pineapple Juice	3 46-oz cans \$1
Morton Frozen Meat Pot Pies	5 8-oz pies \$1	Kroger Sliced or Halves Cling Peaches	3 no 2½ cans 89c
Kroger Mayonnaise	qt 39c	Ban Deodorant	98c size 79c
Freshore Tuna	4 No ½ cans \$1	Stripe Toothpaste gnt. tube	43c
Pinto or Great Northern Dried Beans	2 1 lb pkgs 25c	Kroger Evaporated Milk	8 tall cans \$1

Get 50 Extra Top Value Stamps with \$1.00 or larger purchase FRUIT or VEGETABLES with Coupon

# BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE Lb. 9c

Red Ripe Watermelons	ea 49c	Cauliflower	ea 25c
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes	10 lb bag 49c	Sunkist Lemons	doz 49c
Thompson Seedless White Grapes	lb 29c	New Crop Red Delicious Apples	4 lb bag 59c

### FREE COUPON

UP TO 500 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon and purchase of any or all of the items listed

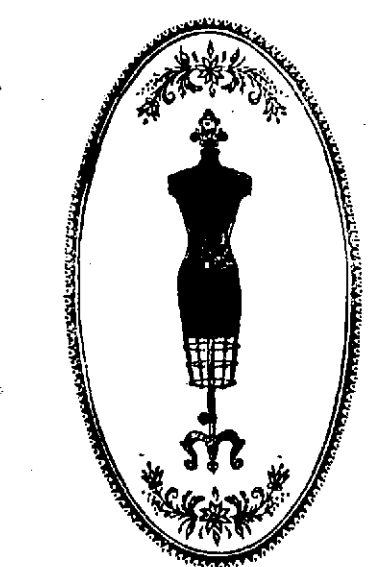
100	with 5 pkgs Frosty Acres Frozen Vegetables	<input type="checkbox"/>
100	With Fashion Quick Home Permanent	<input type="checkbox"/>
100	with smooth 'n Sleek Toni	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with two 20 oz Loaves Kroger Bread	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 2 pkgs. Kroger Cheddar Chunks, Bars	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	with 3 qt pkg Kroger Instant Dry Milk	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	with 13-oz can Pillsbury Glazed Donuts	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	with 12 oz. Bottle Kandu Liquid	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	with Giant Tube Stripe Toothpaste	<input type="checkbox"/>

Good thru Sat., Aug. 17

### FREE COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

With \$1.00 or larger purchase Fresh Fruits or vegetables. Good thru Sat., Aug. 17



We're already ready for back-to-school. Are you?



## 4 Hours Only

11 to 3 FRIDAY

# LIFETIME STAINLESS STEEL

NOT \$12.50 But For Four Hours Only \$2.99

With This Ad Only Remember 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday Only!

Complete Service for Four Lifetime Factory Guarantee Free Replacement

Limit: 2 Per Customer DO NOT PHONE Leave money if you cannot attend sale and set will be held for you.

Friday, August 16th Positively None Sold Before or After Aug 16th

## JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

Second and Elm Sts. — Hope, Ark. — Phone 7-4616

FRIDAY 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. ONLY

ETERNAL WEAR • NO FEDERAL TAX

Highly polished mirror finish Glamorous Swedish Pattern or floral design — choice of patterns for this amazing closeout price of only \$2.99. Complete service for four. Lasts forever. An opportunity you can't afford to miss — Yes, Genuine Lifetime Solid Stainless Steel at this low, low price! Mail Orders add \$1c.

- NEVER NEEDS POLISHING
- WILL NOT TARNISH, RUST OR STAIN
- REPLACED WITHOUT TIME LIMIT AND WITHOUT CHARGE



Compelection Important to Youths

It's one of the sad facts of teen life that just when a gal begins to care about her appearance, skin blemishes often pop up. And it's no consolation that about 75 per cent of her friends have the same problem.

Because of the unhappiness acne may cause, it should be treated properly. Fortunately, the less complicated cases usually respond quickly to thorough cleansing and good health practices.

Here are a few tips on how a maturing teen can combat acne before it becomes complicated:

Wash the face often — at least three times a day — to retard acne and one of its causes, excessive oiliness. Use a clean washcloth each time, unless you prefer the fingertip method. A mild deodorant soap with antiseptic ingredients will help by removing the bacteria that cause blemishes to spread.

Avoid touching the face with your hands, except when washing. Don't use heavy make-up. Cosmetics can clog the pores and promote blackheads.

Shampoo twice a week, or more often if necessary, to remove dandruff and oiliness.

Get plenty of sleep. Eight hours should be the minimum.

Exercise everyday, out-of-doors when possible.

Drink at least four glasses of water daily.

Avoid greasy or extra sweet foods. Chocolate, nuts, seafoods, soft drinks, fried foods and pastries can be troublemakers.

Before using commercial creams or lotions, get advice from your doctor. Some of these products are good, some are ineffective, and some are actually harmful.

For most teens, following these tips faithfully for two or three months will lead to a clearer, more attractive complexion. Whatever you do, don't try 'cures' other than normal cleansing. If this does not seem to help, see your doctor. He has treatments that may help, but which require medical supervision.



TRAVELING COMPANIONS for the away-from-home student! These smart leather pieces include (left to right) a loop-handled casual duffel with zipper, in cowhide; slim cowhide attache case; companion bag in saddle leather; soft-sided carry-all with outside pockets on both sides; soft-sided two-suiter in saddle leather.



At the head of the class this term will be this back-to-school fashion (left) featuring a two-piece look with one-piece comfort. The striped knit bodice is trimmed with white buttons to draw attention to the dropped waist. The skirt is box-pleated. Plaid cotton whirl-skirted dress (right) combines with separate orlon knit sweater vest. Dress and vest, for little and big sister, come in red or blue. Both are Cinderella designs.

Some Facts About Life in Arkansas

By J. C. TILLMAN  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Floyd Crabtree have a peach tree growing near the bedroom window of their home at McHue. Every night for about two weeks the family dog stood by it and barked.

After some 14 sleepless nights, Crabtree investigated and found he was not only losing sleep, but his fruit — to a peach-stealing opossum.

Stuttgart has perhaps the dead-end of dead-end streets, at least according to the sign that marks it.

A vertical sign on a post just above a reflector reads, in large letters, "Dead." Just beneath it is a more conventional street sign, with even larger letters: "Dead End."

A picture of Sgt. George W. Donahue, a Russellville, Ark., native, will take its place in the U.S. Air Force Hall of Fame in Washington along with those of other men who have made significant contributions to the development of space travel.

Donahue was one of eight men who formed the first team to retrieve a nose cone in mid-air when the U.S. began returning satellites from space during 1960.

Winston Erwin of Hope shipped a 105-pound watermelon to relatives in Aitkin, Minn., recently — and the newspapers there called it a "monster" melon.

Shirley Stender of Stuttgart prepared fully for an anticipated teaching post at an American air base in Germany, buying everything from heavy winter clothes to a German-American translation dictionary.

She won't need them, though. She left Tuesday for Hawaii, where she will teach at the Hawaiian Baptist Academy, a private school.

Shirley said she changed her mind about the job in Germany when the Hawaiian school called.

**Trieste Trying to Find Thresher**  
BOSTON (AP) — The bathyscaphe Trieste returns today for a second try at finding the nuclear submarine Thresher, this time with help from brightly painted discs planted on the ocean floor.

Trieste will be towed to the search area 220 miles east of Boston. The trip takes four days.

Thresher disappeared April 10 while on a test dive with 129 men aboard.

Painted and numbered discs were planted in a pattern around what is believed to be the grave of the Thresher, 8,400 feet below the surface.

The Navy said 1,441 discs, each weighted to secure it to the bottom, are intended to provide more precise data on the Bathyscaphe's position as she crawls along the bottom.

BANCROFT'S BANCO BY NELSON C. NYE

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**THE STORY:** Although Benson's horses are wild, he purchased them knowing that some of them had good blood lines. Two are more lively than the rest. One is Tom Rock a stallion.

He stood 15 hands and weighed about 1,250. Steel Dust, I'd been told, had been a little taller, a blood bay weighing around 1,200.

Tom—my stallion—was a four-year-old, broken to saddle but still unraced. He was a fine looking animal indeed. Line for line, he was so compact and altogether handsome and handy-moving, you might have assumed the description of Janus had been intended for Tom Rock. In his eyes there was a look of eagles. Just to see him was to feel his strength.

I might have pointed out some of this to Shirli Dorrus, and have often wondered why I did not. It may at least have tended to muzzle a little his more rancorous expressions of contemptuous disgust. As it happened I said no more about these horses to him.

I suppose the truth is that, by now, I was becoming heartily sick of Shirli Dorrus and all his works.

I had not considered in town that we would really need help; back there 14 horses had not seemed such a much for two able-bodied grown men to keep control of. Dorrus, I remembered, had rolled his eyes in vast scorn when Waggoner's man had remarked we'd need at least two helpers if we'd very far to go. It had been mainly to irritate Shirli that I had hired them. Before we got home I would have gladly hired six.

This was pretty rough country to drive loose stock through. What particularly bugged us was the contrary notions of that clubfooted mare, Cajun Queen, and Tom Rock. The mare didn't want to come at all, and the stallion had got it into his head that he was boss of this bunch. He spent a great deal of energy trying to convince us.

Town was still in sight when he ran off the five geldings. Finally made to understand he had to put up with them, he sulked and squealed whenever they came near. He had plenty of lung power and a fine set of teeth, both of which he used freely.

This much we could have managed to abide if there had been not quite so many other distractions. We had to keep going after that mare, for one thing. The brush was bad, the ground cut up, and Tom's determined insistence

on taking charge of the "menalthe" rasped our tempers till a civil word hardly could have been got out of anyone.

What really put our teeth on edge was the cussed stallion's repeated attempts to take off with the mares in every direction but the one that would bring us to Running Bee.

We seldom rode less than 15 miles to gain five. There were times I didn't feel that I could take another minute of it. Had Dorrus been permitted he would have shot Tom out of hand.

There was no counting the times we flared up at one another, shouting and swearing like a bunch of drunk mule skinnners. At one point I told Shirli: "I've got \$700 invested in that horse. You're not going to shoot him and you're not climbing onto him!"

At another point Dorrus talked of putting him in hobbles.

A cattle drive, I'm told, will generally settle down after a couple of days and become reasonably amenable, but not Tom Rock, not the Cajun Queen. They were like some people a man occasionally runs into, bound and determined to have their own way. If I had not had so much money wrapped up in them...

Wishing, I've found, is something like hindsight. They won't either one of them, butter many parsnips.

It was mid afternoon of the sixth day out that we caught our first welcome glimpse of the Rio. "At last!" I growled, letting out a great sigh.

The ranch wasn't four miles off by crow flight. Across the dun bluffs, the green mesquites and cholla, you could see the bell tower and red tiles of Villalobos, with several twists of the river throwing back the white glare.

I was savoring the first decent breath I'd drawn in hours when Dorrus let go a shout, Tom Rock trumpeted and tails up, the whole manada took off squealing for water.

Dorrus flung down his hat. "Let the crowbats go!"

It was plain our barfly helpers saw eye to eye with Dorrus. Nor could I honestly blame them. But I had too much tied up in those nags to sit like a nump while they went over some cliff—not, anyway, if there was a chance to prevent it.

"After 'em!" I shouted.

Nobody moved or bothered even to glance at me.

I yelled furiously, and kicked my mount into a reluctant run, applying my spurs in reckless tem-

School Suits for Boys Are Very Sharp

The cut is lean and clean in teenage fall suits and the total impact of the look is really sharp. Shorter jackets, extra inches pared through hips and thighs of pants, give a fresh, taut look to the new fall suits, a slim and slender flattery even to the stockier boys.

Within the framework of this new sleek cut, suits take on one of two looks; the Country Look and The Town Look, both distinctive and both correct.

The Country look is rugged colorful, homespun, built from heathery tweeds and shellings and chevrons, running to gamebird colors or into the camel tones. And because of this there are many gien plaids, overplaids, checks and herringbones in pattern.

The Town Look is smooth — real smooth. It comes from the use of smooth-face worsteds and sharkskins, in somewhat lightened dark tones and the total effect is one of suave and precise urbanity.

Without the extreme styling of the Continental fashion, fall's new suits are much closer to it in their sparseness than to the looser Ivy League styling that was so popular for so long.

Most of the new suits are two and one button models, instead of Ivy's three, and almost all the trousers are belted with no pleats being shown.

But the skinny, almost tubular pants and the pared down jackets, add up to a handsome new look for boys.

**Gift From Friend**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Pola Negri, 64, star of silent films, will receive \$1,250 a month from a friend's estate.

She was named chief beneficiary in the will of Mrs. Margaret West, filed for probate at San Antonio, Tex.

**Suspend Talks**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
GENEVA (AP) — The U.S. and Soviet cochairmen of the 17-nation disarmament conference have agreed that negotiations should be suspended until the end of the year. Other delegates ratified their agreement Monday.

U.S. Delegate Charles C. Stelle said agreement on measures to reduce world tensions should be left to delicate diplomatic negotiations within the Eastern and Western alliances.

(To Be Continued)  
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Suit Filed Against 3 Unions

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—Little Rock attorney Dean Morley has filed two suits in Chancery Court at El Dorado seeking an accounting of funds collected for a joint venture by three unions.

The suits maintain that Ermon Griffin, representative of the

Local 706 of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters Union at El Dorado, collected \$103,531 in a joint venture account for his local, Local 665 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters and Local 155 of the Plumbers and Steamfitters.

The suits were filed for W. G. Funderburg of Drew County as an officer of Local 665 and Wayne Lay of Clinton as an officer of Local 15.

The plaintiffs contend that a balance of \$93,110, left after ex-

penses, was distributed to three union funds. They claim that \$214,976 should have been collected and \$204,554 divided among the three locals after expenses.

The joint venture came after Local 706, in an agreement made in 1951, agreed to obtain prevailing wages for employees engaged in construction of the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Jefferson County, the suit said.

Funderburg also filed suit against Griffin, maintain Local 706 has failed to keep an agreement

**Springdale Bonds**  
SPRINGDALE, Ark. (AP) — Springdale residents will vote Sept. 24 on a \$1,779,200 bond issue to pay off \$1,329,200 in outstanding bonds and provide \$450,000 for future school construction. The issue would not require an increase over the district's present 40-mill tax.

to collect fees from paper mill workers at Dierks Lumber Co., and International Paper Co., both in Jefferson County.

BUDGET-PRICED PRODUCE

Bananas 9c Lb.

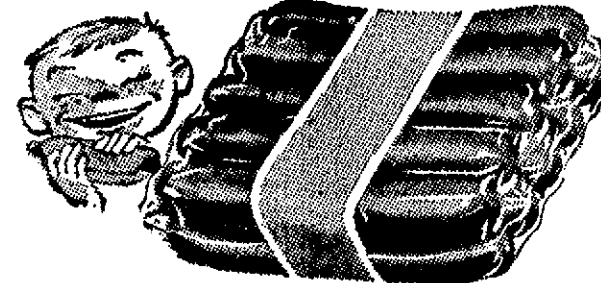


Fresh Crisp CABBAGE  
New Crop No. 1 Sweet POTATOES

Lb. 5c  
Lb. 10c

1 Lb. Cello Bag CARROTS  
Fresh Turnip GREENS

Pkg. 9c  
2 Bunches 25c



WEINERS 2 Lb. Cello Bag 69c

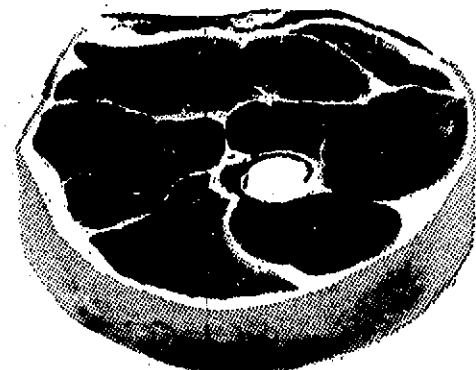
Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF  
Good Brisket STEW MEAT  
Good Grade Dry SALT MEAT  
Heavy Smoked BACON SQUARES

3 Lbs. 1.29  
3 Lbs. 89c  
5 Lbs. 1.00  
5 Lbs. 95c

All Meat Mix SAUSAGE  
Cotton Bowl BOLOGNA  
Half or Whole CURED HAMS  
Round Bone or RUMP ROAST

5 Lbs. 1.00  
4 Lbs. 1.00  
Lb. 49c  
Lb. 59c

CHOICE BABY BEEF ROUND STEAK 79c Lb.



BISCUITS

EXTRA SPECIAL

Can 5c

INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
12c OFF  
... NEW Giant Size PREMIUM DUZ  
WITH GOLDEN WHEAT GLASS Inside 69c

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING ... Qt. 49c

SHOW BOAT

PORK and BEANS .. 5 300 Cans 49c

JEWEL

SHORTENING ..... 3 Lb. Can 59c

In Cotton Bag — Robin Hood

FLOUR 25 Lbs. 1.59

1 Pound Solid OLEO 2 For 29c

Folgers COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 63c

Gold Crest PEACHES 4 2 1/2 Cans 1.00

MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. 39c

Blue Plate Pure Strawberry

PRESERVES 2 Lb. Jar 59c

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New Colors, New Fabrics Are Exciting

New colors, new fabrics, new excitement... that's the story on Back To School clothes for girls this fall. Borrowing a trend from the boys, the major news is men's wear fabrics... pin stripes, glen plaids, tiny checks, heathery tweeds and herringbones... all in rich, handsome subdued colors that delight the eye with their freshness.

And the colors are really wonderful. The big hit has been in the green to blue range — moss to Loden green, olive to forest green — teal to midnight blue, mallard to heather blue. Subtle colors these, new blends and dints and hues, that give an entirely different glow to this fall's fashion picture.

Charcoal grey, too, (the men's wear influence again) is brightened with off-white or color and the new reds range from cranberry to schoolhouse, often combined with other colors to give even more interest to the basic color.

One new fabric that will delight mothers everywhere is washable wool, being used widely this fall for dresses for the first time. Equally important in the fashion picture is wide-wale corduroy, now being printed in wonderfully original and varied designs. Some have a tapestry look, other seem hand-loomed, still others go abstract or floral or into Americana.

Velveteen, eternally popular, takes naturally to the new relaxed look of simple shapes that make up The Sportive Look so big this fall, and makes some of the most elegant dresses and jumpers seen in years.

Equally elegant are the new loopy mohair-like blends being used for suits, two-piece dresses and big, bulky sweaters.

And velveteens and corduroys appear again in luscious delicate pastels for those party dresses every little girl must have.

Happenings Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

CHICKEN WAR: Sen. J.W. Fulbright has cautioned the European Common Market that a high tariff wall against American export could lead to a withdrawal of some U.S. troops from Europe.

"If the Common Market is going to make it impossible for us to trade with them," Fulbright told a reporter. "We cannot afford to keep up the kind of establishment we have in Europe."

Earlier, Fulbright complained about the increase in the six-nation group's common tariff on poultry—from 4.5 cents to 14.2 cents a pound. The result has been a 60-per-cent drop in U.S. exports of frozen poultry to the area.

Monday, Fulbright said the higher duties on poultry are just a symbol of the tariff problem.

CUBAN: The Washington Post says the U.S. government is engaged in a concentrated effort to build up a strong underground network in Cuba.

This effort apparently began in May or June, the Post said, and consists of smuggling trusted Cuban exile agents, cash, arms and other equipment into the country, with the arms buried for future use.

The Central Intelligence Agency and other U.S. agencies are believed involved in the current effort.

OPERATION NINOS: More than 9 million Latin-American children are being fed through a special food for peace program administered in 18 Alliance for Progress countries, the Agency for International Development said today.

This is a 138-per-cent increase over the 3.9 million children who were benefiting from the child-feeding program a year ago, the agency said.

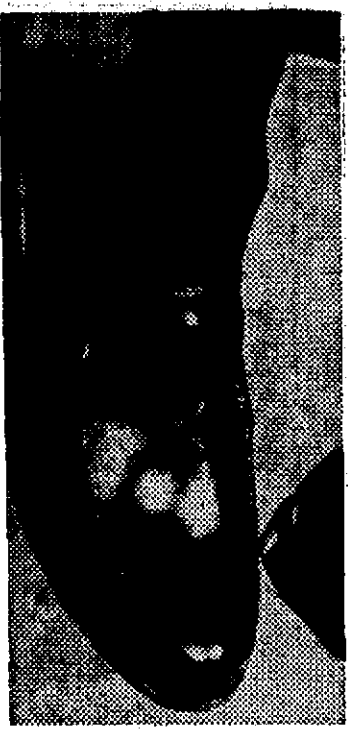
Voluntary agencies, principally Care, Catholic Relief Services and Church World Service, are contributing to the program, called "Operation Ninos." Eighteen alliance countries including the United States are cooperating.

May Set Up Private Schools

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A privately financed program to provide free education for Prince Edward County's Negro children, who have had no schools since 1959, has been worked out by government officials and Negro leaders.

Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr. was expected to announce details of the plan at a news conference today.

Arrangements for educating the children were completed after conferences among federal, state



Campus Classic. This classic black leather moccasin will be worn by college men this fall with both dress and sport clothes. It combines the "more shoe" look with the slim, trim styling that's going back in grand style to campus.



Simple for School! The look is uncluttered in this knit shirt of textured Enka nylon. Even the zippered shirt placket helps to keep lines simple. It's easy care, too.

Accidents on Bicycles Can Be Cut

Where's the most likely place for a bicycle accident? Are rural children safer than city children, or are boys safer on a bicycle than girls? At what age is a child most likely to have an accident?

National Safety Council studies show surprising aspects in the answers to these questions. Children in rural areas have as many, or more, accidents as city children. A child is more likely to be injured or killed after he's home from school than he is while riding to or from school.

Accidents are most likely to happen on a Saturday and least likely to happen on a Sunday, the NSC says. Boys are far more liable to have accidents; a 42 state survey showed that 86 per cent of the children hurt were males. Most accidents involve children in the 5 to 14 age bracket. Intersections in cities are the most dangerous areas.

Night riding is the most dangerous. While 70 per cent of accidents occur during daylight hours, four out of five deaths occur in the late afternoon or evening. It's not recommended... that children ride bikes at dusk or after dark, even if the bike has a headlight, taillight or reflector. If night riding must be done, for whatever reason, the bike should have proper lighting equipment, the rider should wear light-colored clothing and the bike should have reflective tape showing to the rear.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars has been carrying out a national program of applying reflective tape, which is visible at night from as far as 1,500 feet, to bicycles. The VFW also has been inspecting bikes to check their operating condition and to see that the rider has knowledge of proper riding habits.

and county officials and Negro leaders Tuesday.

Prince Edward closed all public schools in 1959 after a federal court ordered that they be integrated. The schools have been closed ever since. White children attend private schools.

There were indications that a biracial board of trustees would operate the program with funds provided by one or more foundations and possibly from individual contributors.

First purpose of the program, beginning this fall, would be remedial training for the hundreds of Negro children who have had no formal education in four years. Tuesday's conferences stemmed from Monday's ruling by the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. The court reversed a district court order that would have required re-opening of the schools and barred use of tuition grants and tax credits for private segregated schools.

The appellate court said the federal courts should take no further action until the Virginia Supreme Court rules on issues involving state law. These issues may be decided in October.

Bar Against Changes in Constitution

CHICAGO (AP)—Three proposals to change the U.S. Constitution and curtail the powers of the federal government have been opposed by the American Bar Association.

Earlier this year, Chief Justice Earl Warren took the nation's lawyers to task for silence about the amendments, calling it "almost an abdication of its (the bar's) responsibility to the public."

Without any dissent, the ABA House of Delegates Monday went on record as opposing two of the amendments. The House of Delegates, the ABA's policy-making group, has 258 members.

One amendment would make it possible for states to propose and ratify constitutional amendments on their own, without approval of

Congress or a national convention.

The second, also turned down without any opposition, would make possible overruling of decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court by a "court of the union" comprising of the chief justices of the 50 states.

A third, rejected in a 136-74 standing vote, would wipe out federal jurisdiction over the appointment of seats in state legislatures.

Should any of the proposed amendments receive support from 34 states, Congress would have to call a national convention to accept or reject it.

The third amendment, which brought some debate in the ABA sessions, would reverse the March 1962 Baker vs. Carr decision of the Supreme Court.

In Baker vs. Carr, the court held that citizens could seek relief in federal courts when unequal representation of state legislatures violated constitutional rights. Outcries of protest came from rural-dominated legislatures

Evidence in Train Robbery Piling Up

By JOHN GALE

LONDON (AP) — British police investigating the great mail train robbery followed up a new avenue of leads today uncovered by the discovery of a lonely farm that was the gang's hideout.

Scotland Yard had: "The name and address of a man to whom the farm was sold less than a month ago."

A description of a charming, expensively dressed man who came to collect the keys.

Descriptions of a ginger-haired

stranger and a brunette woman seen in the district by suspicious country folk.

Although the police appeared to be making progress, there was still no trace of the more than \$7 million snatched from the Glasgow-London night mail train last Thursday.

Detectives, fingerprint men and other police experts swarmed over Leatherslade Farm, the robbers' den 18 miles from the scene of the crime.

An unconfirmed report said an underworld source had furnished the names of 10 criminals supposed to have taken part in the raid.

Inquiries stretched to the French Riviera. The leader of the gang was thought to have gone there some days before the robbery to provide himself an alibi.

A truck and two army-type vehicles used by the bandits were found at the farm. Police also found empty mailbags, supplies of canned food and a hole in the front yard, apparently dug with

Lawyers Are Urged to Help in Race Issue

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Bar Association has urged the nation's lawyers to assist in better racial understanding by supporting and taking an active part in integration movements.

The ABA House of Delegates, 258-member policy making group,

the idea of burning evidence. The area was sealed off and no unauthorized person could get within half a mile of the farm.

Less than a mile away is an air strip which could have been used for a getaway.

Police said they believed the gang quit the hideout in panic two or three days ago. There were signs of a hasty departure.

adopted by voice vote Tuesday a report of a special civil rights set up at the request of President Kennedy.

In a separate move, another group — the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law — announced its official organization and immediate start of a legal battle against an injunction to maintain segregation in Clarksdale, Miss.

The LCCRUL was suggested by the President at a White House meeting July 21 as a means to erase racial tension by volunteer citizen action. It decided Tuesday to file nonprofit organization incorporation articles in Washington, D.C.

"Mass demonstrations must give way to mass determination that the races will live together in this country in mutual respect," the ABA report declared.

Current racial problems must be settled around the conference table, the report said, and not on the street.



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AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT	
Dish "all"	
20-oz. Box	43c
AUTOMATIC WASHER DETERGENT	
Cond. "all"	
9-lb., 13-oz. Box	\$2.29
LIQUID CLEANER	
Handy Andy	
32-oz. Size	69c
DETERGENT	
Fluffy "all"	
Gt. Box	75c

ORANGE DELIGHT Minute Maid Frozen	2 6-oz. Cans	35c
MORTON HOUSE BEANS	16-oz. Can	25c
PINEAPPLE Del-Monte Sliced	20-oz. Can	39c
PINEAPPLE Del-Monte Crushed	20-oz. Can	33c
FLOUR Robin Hood Plain	5-lb. Bag	57c
	Self-Rising	5-lb. Bag 59c

HAM QUICKS Swift's	3 8-oz. Cans	88¢
TOMATO JUICE Libby's	46-oz. Can	29¢
CREAM CORN Iona Golden	16-oz. Can	10¢
FINISH Automatic Dishwasher Detergent. Buy a box at reg. price, get a box for 1c.	2 20-oz. Pkgs.	44¢

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WYLER SOUP MIX	MRS. TUCKER'S VEGETABLE	MEADOLAKE 5¢ OFF	FRENCH'S BARBECUE	JUNIOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	DETERGENT
POTATO	Shortening	Margarine	Seasoning	GERBER	Liquid "all"
2-oz. Pkg. 10c	3-lb. Can. 63c	1-lb. Ctn. 22c	1 1/2-oz. Size 33c	3 Jars 47c	32-oz. Size 75c
BALL REGULAR MOUTH	BUG KILLER BOMB	DETERGENT	DETERGENT	DETERGENT	DETERGENT
JARS	HOT SHOT	SURF	BREEZE	Silver Dust	RINSO
Case of 12 \$1.25	14-oz. Aerosol 89c	15¢ off Gt. Box 60c	Gt. Box 77c	Gt. Box 77c	10¢ off Gt. Box 65c

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**BACON** Lb. **59¢**

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Cap'n John's Frozen Scallops

NO COUPON NEEDED. GET 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING.

50 RAW 1-lb. Bag **79¢** FRIED 7-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

SCALLOP DINNER 8-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

White House Evaporated MILK 6 Pkg. Ctn. 79c	Pic't Ripe PEARS 3 2 1/2 Can 89c
Ann Page MAYONNAISE 2 Lb. Jar 49c	Shedd's PEANUT Butter 3 Lb. Jar 99c
Ann Page KETCHUP 2 10-oz. Bot. 37c	Festival Strawberry PRESERVES 2 Lb. Jar 59c
<b>CREAM PIES</b> Assorted Banquet Frozen <b>3 for \$1</b>	

TONI UNCLURY PERMANENTS With Curlers \$3.91	LANOLIN PLUS CREME RINSE 6-oz. Size 79c
LANOLIN PLUS REG. OR HARD TO HOLD 14 1/2-oz. Can 79c	ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM OR JELLY 2-lb. Jar 45c
LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY 16-oz. Can 79c	ANN PAGE PLUM PRESERVES 2-lb. Jar 45c
LANOLIN PLUS EGG SHAMPOO 16-oz. Size 79c	

Campbell's Soup Sale!

Chicken Noodle Vegetable Beef Cream of Mushroom

Mix or Match 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 10 1/2-oz. Cans **35¢**

25 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS (NO COUPON NECESSARY) WITH ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING NABISCO ITEMS

DATE-NUT COOKIES 14-oz. 29c

PECAN SHORT BREAD 16-oz. 29c

OR CHIP-ITS 10 1/2-oz. 29c

Your Choice 10 1/2-oz. 29c

MARVEL AIR DEODORANT Aerosol 7-oz. 49c
NUTLEY SOLID MARGARINE 2-lb. Pkg. 25c

Storewide Values

ANN PAGE ELBOW SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 37c	EVAPORATED MILK White House 3 13-oz. Cans 41c
STAR-KIST LIGHT MEAT CHUNK 3¢ off Label 6 1/2-oz. Can 29c	LIPTON TEA BAGS Pkg. of 48 67c
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 26-oz. Can 27c or 2 15 1/2-oz. Cans 33c	DETERGENT WISK LIQUID Qt. 71c

T BONE STEAK	Lb. 89c
ROUND STEAK	Lb. 85c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Lb. 79c
GROUND BEEF	Lb. 39c

Super Right BEEF LIVER Skinned and Sliced	Lb. 39c
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With this Coupon and Purchase of 3-OZ. JAR OUR OWN INSTANT TEA 3-oz. 69c

AT YOUR A&P SUPERMARKET Coupon Good thru Aug. 17, 1963

25 Extra Plaids Stamps

With this Coupon and Purchase of 4-PKGS. SPARKLE REGULAR PUDDING 4 Pkg. 33c

AT YOUR A&P SUPERMARKET Coupon Good thru Aug. 17, 1963

25 Extra Plaids Stamps

With this Coupon and Purchase of 8-OZ. WHITE HOUSE INSTANT MILK 1-lb. 9-3/4-oz. Package 63c

AT YOUR A&P SUPERMARKET Coupon Good thru Aug. 17, 1963

Jane Parker Bakery

FRENCH ROLLS Brown 'n Serve Poppy Seed	2 10-oz. Pkgs.	39c
CINNAMON ROLLS	12-oz. Pkg.	29c
CHIFFON CAKE Orange or Lemon	17-oz. Each	45c
PINEAPPLE PIES	24-oz. Each	39c
PEACH PIES	24-oz. Ea.	39¢

25 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS GET 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH SAUCE Ann Page Barbecue 1-pb., 12 R. ea. 45c
25 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH JANE PARKER CINNAMON SLICED LOAF 16-oz. Loaf 35c
25 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH JANE PARKER CAKE DONUTS Pkg. of 12 25c

Golden Ripe BANANAS Lb. 10c

Fresh CORN 6 Ears 39c

Fresh TOMATOES Lb. 19c

CARROTS 2 Lb. Bag 19c

NECTARINES Lb. 29c

Pecos Cantaloupes 3 For 89c



## Safety Rules for 43 Million Students Who Ride Buses

An estimated 43 million of the 43 million school-age children will use school buses daily this year, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Many of these youngsters will be riding school buses for the first time this year. Many others may have forgotten some of the rules they learned last year.

Even before school starts, parents should make sure their children are ready to accept their part in making buses safe, the National Safety Council says.

Pupils should leave their homes early enough to reach the bus stop in time for the bus, but without undue haste. At the same time, they should not be so early that they have a considerable wait.

When it is necessary for the children to walk along a road, rather than a sidewalk, to reach the bus stop, they should walk on the left side — facing traffic. They should keep as far to the left of the shoulder as possible. If there is no shoulder, or if it is narrow or wet and slippery, they should not walk more than two

abreast. Single file is better, and a group should never spread out over a major part of the roadway. The pupils should board the bus without delay, but without crowding or pushing. They should take their seats promptly, and remain in them until the bus has reached its destination and has completely stopped.

The children should be taught how to cross highways at the proper places and with full consideration of traffic. Nearly all states have laws requiring motorists to stop for school buses taking on or discharging passengers in rural areas. But not all motorists observe these laws.

In most communities pupils are directed to step in front of the bus after leaving it and to wait until the driver signals that it is safe to walk — not run — across the highway. The children should not rely entirely on the driver's signal, but should observe the traffic themselves. It should be emphasized that this procedure is used only with school buses.

Many schools organize school bus patrols — usually two students per bus whose job is to help the

## No Regrets for Taking Salary Cut

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Never mind the money. Think of the career—and the money will come." That is the advice Danny Thomas has for young performers these days. Danny can cite his own career as proof.

Thomas is a wealthy man who stars in his own television series and heads one of the most successful program packaging companies in the business. It is producing five network shows next season. He often recalls the advice given to him by Abe Lastvogel, his agent.

Children should be taught not to put their heads or arms out the windows. They should not throw things about inside the bus or out of windows or doors.

They should understand the use of emergency doors, but should not tamper with them during normal travel.

## Debt Ceiling Does Put on Pressure

By GORDON BROWN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., says the ceiling on the huge federal debt doesn't actually influence government spending but it can exert pressure in that direction.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, discussed the debt ceiling in debate that preceded a 221-175 vote by the House to continue through November the temporary debt limit of \$309 billion.

"I am not saying that we are influencing the rate of spending with a ceiling because it is quite clear that it does not work that way, but there can be pressures exercised and exerted," Mills told the House.

"Those pressures are being exercised and are being exerted. The reason I say you cannot use this ceiling to bring about a reduction in spending, I think is quite clear. You can make them stop paying bills if they cannot issue securities," he said.

Mills said the fixing of a ceiling for the three-month period (September, October and November) would not bring about desired spending reductions.

"The fixing of a debt ceiling can perhaps exercise pressures with respect to spending, but it will not do it in a short two months and it will not do it in a short three months," Mills said.

"What is involved here is the payment of bills that have been undertaken and where work has been done on it, maybe over a two-year period or over a three-year period, whereas what we are paying July, August and September of this year represents programs that were begun two years ago, perhaps.

"But to the extent that we can make this debt ceiling exercise such pressures, the majority members of the Ways and Means Committee, and certainly its chairman, are going to see it is exercised and used in that way," Mills said.

Mills said he thought the House might well consider the \$309 billion debt ceiling extension bill something of a "moral victory."

"It has been a long time since the Committee on Ways and Means has brought to you a debt ceiling bill for any duration that did not involve an increase.

"All we are bringing you today is a bill to continue for three additional months a ceiling that has already been in existence for two months."

Mills pointed out that the Secretary of the Treasury had sought a debt ceiling of \$320 billion for the fiscal year which started July 1 but that he personally wanted to know more about the whole situation than it is possible to know now.

Thus, he said, it might be that in October or November, or whenever Congress must reach a final decision on the 1964 ceiling "we may be able to get by with \$315 billion instead of a ceiling of \$320 billion."

This would be something of a victory, Mills said.

Mills told Republican Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana that the fixing of the \$309 billion debt ceiling through November is not going to reduce present spending on programs which have been under way.

"If we want to refuse to authorize spending for next year and so on, we can take care of some of these matters as they come up individually."

"When I said that I am sure the gentleman (Halleck) would not want us to cut off our nose to spite our face, I am sure he would not want us to do something in the name of economy which would not result in the accomplishment of economy but would result in extreme difficulty if not disaster in some other areas of debt management, and in all probability would result in additional cost to the Federal Treasury," Mills added.

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Traditional for school is a tartan type plaid dress and here it is in the very new skimses shape jumper. A cotton blouse sets it off.



LIKE APPLES and algebra books, this shirt combines pleasure and play in its neat, yet casual, styling. It's in knit and features a button placket that looks right closed or open.

## Stalemate Indicated in Rail Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top policy group of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen met today in readiness to consider any possible proposal for solution of the stalemate railroad work rules dispute.

The committee of 156 general chairmen met at a downtown hotel prior to an afternoon meeting with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, along with other negotiators for engine crew members, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The group elected A.L. Miller of Topeka, Kan., general chairman for the Santa Fe Railroad, as chairman of the special conference sessions H.E. Gilbert, national president, opened the meeting.

No settlement plan has been advanced by either the rail carriers or the five unions, including the firemen, involved in the dispute. But the committee of general chairmen is authorized to ratify any settlement that may be proposed.

Following the election of Miller, the group heard a report on progress of negotiations and proposed legislation aimed at settling the 4-year long dispute threatening a nationwide rail strike.

A.C. Byron, Negotiating Committee chairman for the firemen, delivered the report to the closed meeting of general chairmen.

The firemen officials were summoned from all parts of the country after Wirtz explained that the carriers had refused to negotiate further with engine crew unions until it could be shown that an agreement could be ratified immediately.

## Commission to Meet

MONTICELLO, Ark. (AP)—The state Police Commission will meet Thursday at Arkansas A&M College. The meeting, second of a series being held in various districts of the state, will be with law enforcement officers and legislators for the purpose of explaining functions of the commission.

## Can Make Advance

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The state Attorney General's office ruled Tuesday that a county treasurer can make an advance from one fund to another to pay the salary of a school teacher. The opinion went to Searcy County school supervisor Thomas E. Massey Jr., of Marshall who said a teacher-coach had failed to receive one month's pay.

South Carolina. his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Tallaferro of Osceola; a brother, Len Tallaferro of Little Rock, an Associated Press staff writer, and a sister, Bonnie Tallaferro of Osceola.

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**HENS** 5 to 7 Pounds **29<sup>c</sup>** lb

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**CURED HAMS** No Centers Removed **39<sup>c</sup>** lb

Delicious Skinless

**Weiners** 2 Lb. Bag **69<sup>c</sup>**

By The Piece

**Bologna** **4<sup>1.00</sup>** Lb. S

Smoked

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**Meat** **7<sup>1.00</sup>** Lb. S

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**Bacon** 2 Lb. Box **89<sup>c</sup>**

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**HAM HOCKS** **7<sup>1.00</sup>** Lb. S

Fresh White

**EGGS** **3<sup>1.00</sup>** Doz

Pound Sack

**10 SUGAR** **1<sup>12</sup>**

Pound Sack

**25 CORN MEAL** **1<sup>09</sup>**

Pound Pail

**8 PURE LARD** **1<sup>09</sup>**

Pound Sack

**25 FLOUR** **1<sup>49</sup>**

Pounds Solid

**3 OLEO** **39<sup>c</sup>**

Pound Can

**3 Shortening** **49<sup>c</sup>**

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**PICNIC HAMS** . . . . . Lb. **29c**

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**BOLOGNA** . . . . . 4 Lbs. **1.00**

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**Armour's Shortening** 3 Lb. Can **49<sup>c</sup>**

**Whole Kernel Corn** 7 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

**BISCUITS** Home Maid 3 Cans 25c **SOLID OLEO** 2 Lb. Pkg. **33c**

**INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 10-oz. Jar **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

**TISSUE** Northern 4 Rolls 33c **MACKEREL** 6 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

**Kounty Kist Peas** 6 303 Cans **\$1**

**FLOUR** Bright Star 25 Lb. Bag **\$1<sup>49</sup>** **ARMOUR TREET** 12-oz. Can **43c**

**MIDWEST MELLORINE** (7 FLAVORS) 1/2 Gal. **39c**

**PAL** PEANUT BUTTER 3 Lb. Jar 99c **DELIGHT MEAL** 5 Lb. Bag **39c**

**Tomato Catsup** Hunt's 6 14-oz. Btls. **\$1**

**BEEF STEW** Austex 300 Can 36c **MILK** Carnation 7 Tall Cans **\$1**

**SKINNERS** SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 2 7-oz. Pkg. **29c**

**ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING** (EXTRA SPECIAL) Quart **35c**

**Zestee Grape Jelly** 3 18-oz. Jars **\$1**

**GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS** Lb. **10c**

<b>Ivory Liquid</b> 12-oz. Size <b>37c</b>	<b>Oxydol</b> Large Box <b>39c</b>	<b>Salvo</b> Reg. Box <b>45c</b>	<b>Dash</b> Reg. Size <b>41c</b>
<b>Spic &amp; Span</b> Reg. Box <b>29c</b>	<b>Comet</b> 2 Reg. Cans <b>31c</b>	<b>Mr. Clean</b> 28-oz. Size <b>69c</b>	<b>Crisco</b> 3 Lb. Can <b>89c</b>



## Tax Bill Is Important to All Americans

EDITOR'S NOTE—The tax bill now being shaped by the House Ways and Means Committee is of broad-and-better interest to every American who pays taxes. Although a long road to enactment lies ahead, the measure has advanced far enough to examine its dollars and cents meaning to you.

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tax bill is moving well enough along in Congress to have a look now at what it would do for you—or to you.

But before getting to the fine points, the big picture should be made crystal-clear: As things stand now, the measure would cut your tax payments.

True, the tax bill has a long way to go before it reaches President Kennedy's desk. The House Ways and Means Committee has lots of work still to do on the measure. Then it has to clear the House Rules Committee, face the full House and travel over to the Senate for another round of hearings and floor action. There it may run into a filibuster on civil rights.

This being understood, let's have a look at the tax bill as it stands now and see what it means to you if the measure in its present form wins approval.

If you pay any taxes at all, you'll be paying less. You would have to have a most peculiarly constructed income not to get some benefit from an across the board slash of tax rates, even though the package also includes some tax-raising features.

The Treasury puts the average rate cut, for taxpayers with taxable incomes through \$60,000, at 15 1/2 per cent. This picture is painted with a broad brush and applies to the rate changes when they would be complete, Jan. 1, 1965. Take it as a rough guide if you like—but no more than that. For 1964, figure two-thirds of the full saving.

However, in tax matters, everybody is a special case. How much benefit you would actually reap depends on a number of factors. Your income bracket, whether you receive dividends, whether you drive your automobile a lot, whether you buy and sell stocks, whether your income fluctuates widely from year to year—all these and more can be important.

Some guidelines can be plotted, subject to possible change. Among them are these, all applying to the complete revision planned for 1965 and subsequent years:

—If your income is either very high or very low, you would do better proportionately in the reductions than the man in the middle.

The Treasury says a typical taxpayer, if there is such a creature, married and with two children, earning \$4,000, would save \$100, about 41 per cent of his present tax bill.

His counterpart in the \$10,000



SMART IN THE SNOW—The hooded carcoat with toggle closing! It's in the longer length and features warm lining. This is a coat that a young man can wear to class, sports events—for years to come.



For Young Quarterbacks, here's a sweater that can take a beating and takes to machine washing, too. It's made of Creslan acrylic fiber that's light, yet plenty warm.

class would save \$202, or 16.9 per cent.

—If you have been in the habit of itemizing your deductions and claiming the amount paid in state gasoline taxes, a bit of your benefits would be nibbled away. Local gasoline, liquor and tobacco taxes would no longer be deductible, although income, real estate and general sales taxes still would be.

—And if you don't old trusty's

fender, you would not be able to claim the whole repair bill as a casualty loss, only the amount over \$100 for each mishap to car or other property.

—If you have considerable income from dividends, one change the Treasury wants made would nick your over-all tax gain. This would be repeal of the 4 per cent tax credit, a considerable offset to the tax benefit of many higher-income taxpayers. There may be a compromise that would minimize the effect on smaller dividend recipients.

—But if you are thinking of selling some stocks, real estate, or other property you have held at least two years and on which there will be a profit, you're in luck. You would only have to include 40 per cent, instead of 50 per cent, of such capital gains in your taxable income. And if you're in a high bracket, your top capital gains tax would be only 21 per cent, instead of 25.

—One or two, cautions: If you are in the business of building or buying real estate, taking maximum depreciation and selling in a few years to take the most advantage of capital gains—you face stiffened rules. And if in the future you inherit property on which gains have accumulated, you would encounter somewhat tighter tax treatment.

—On fringe benefits, the changes would have an uneven effect. If you get sick and your employer continues your pay, you

## First Shoes for School Wear Should Be Bought With Care

A first grader needs a first class shoe to get his school career off on the right foot. A youngster with uncomfortable feet encased in ill-fitting or poorly constructed shoes fidgets, loses contact with school work and soon becomes a disciplinary problem.

A mother taking her child for his first pair of "school shoes" will protect his foot health—and contribute to better classroom performance—by following five basic rules. (Parents of veteran scholars in the second grade and up should also take note.)

1. Buy no shoe unless it fits perfectly. The tip of the shoe should extend three-quarters of an inch beyond the end of his longest toe. Have the child walk about the shoe store for several minutes while you look to see that there is no gaping at back or sides and he makes sure it's comfortable.

2. Choose sturdy all-leather shoes. Foot specialists and pediatricians recommend supple leather uppers that bend and stretch with active, growing feet. A tough leather sole gives protection to tender foot while it provides controlled elasticity that helps the shoe hold its shape. A smooth leather lining covers rough seams and prevents red and irritated feet.

3. Recently issued government "shoe guides" provide that shoe parts which look like leather, but are not, must be labeled. To insure you get leather, check the label.

4. Provide a change of footwear. Like adults, children should not wear the same shoes all the time. Your youngster should change to play shoes after school. They should be of the same substantial leather construction to protect his feet from constant pavement pounding. Leather, which "breathes" through millions of natural pores, keeps the feet dry and "air-cooled." Sneakers should be worn only on soft ground or gym floors for limited periods.

5. Beware of false economy. Hand-me-downs and attempts to get "one more month" from a pair of outgrown shoes are all "peppy" wise, pound-foolish practices.

## Double Talk Is One of the Highest Art Forms of This So Called Modern World

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It's time again to brush up on our conversational skill with another lesson in double talk.

Double talk, you will recall, is one of the highest art forms of modern civilization.

It is the ability to say one thing clearly and convincingly—while actually you are thinking just the opposite.

Anyone today who says exactly what he means, and means exactly what he says, is hopelessly neanderthal or wildly eccentric.

To get along with the other fellow, you tell him what he wants to hear—and keep your honest opinions to yourself.

Truth is for polar bears; people can't stand the strain of it. They prefer the illusion of truth.

For those who haven't learned how to play the game, here are a few examples of double talk—followed, parenthetically, by literal translations:

"It's a lovely roast, but I think I've had plenty." (Cut me another piece, stupid, or are you trying to save it all for the dog?)

"Oh, here comes the waiter now with the bill. Shall we go dutch, Mabel?" (Pick up the check, you henna-haired Midas. You know I bought lunch the last time.)

"Yes reverend that was a real

inspirational sermon. I got a lot out of it." (What the devil was he mumbling about, anyway?)

"What a cute kid. He's a splitting image of you, Bill." (What do you call him—slobbering Willie?)

"It's not just the money, boss. I feel I deserve a raise as a matter of principle." (It's the money.)

Gee, Hortense, I could just sit and look at you all evening." (But how about a little action, baby? I'm slowly falling asleep.) "It is now my pleasure to yield the floor to my esteemed colleague—" (Old blabbermouth always has to get his two cents worth in.)

"Well, I guess I will have just one more for the road, make it light." (But at least wet the bottom of the glass this time. You pour liquor like it was priceless glue.)

"Please stop, Hector, or I'll scream." (Thank heavens, I have got laryngitis.)

"I think a little extra weight on a man makes him look more attractive." (But not when he already looks like a walrus.)

"Wonderful party. Where's you find so many interesting people to invite?" (The zoo? The brewery? The city dump?)

## Washington Hopes Parade Is Peaceful

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington is in a slow swirl, psychologically and politically.

It waits for the massive civil rights demonstration Aug. 28, hoping that whole memorable day will go off peacefully.

Negotiations between railroads and unions are stalemated. Unless some way is found to stop it, there will be a railroad strike Aug. 29.

The arrival and departure of 100,000 or more demonstrators in one day, even if everything is peaceful, will be an unforgettable burden.

But to have the demonstration followed the next day by a rail strike would be piling climax on climax.

While the city waits, Congress, bumbling along at the slowest pace in years, continues to drag its feet and may be here until the end of the year.

The center of this quiet stage is occupied now, and will be for a couple of weeks, by Senate hearings on the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

That treaty, once approved, could be a fiendish embarrassment to the Kennedy administration if the Russians then try tricks to American disadvantage.

If nothing goes wrong, it will be an asset to President Kennedy in seeking re-election. If it goes wrong it will be an issue in the 1964 campaign.

The administration, conscious of both possibilities, acknowledges risk but insists the treaty's advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

The two most likely Republican would get a special deduction for it only after a month, instead of the present rule of a week.

—If you are 65 or older, the new law would give you at least two specific benefits. Your purchases of medicines would be fully deductible, without regard to the present 1 per cent of income floor. And if you sold your home, you would get capital gains tax consideration on any increase in value, even if you did not buy a new house. There would be no tax on gains if the house sold for no more than \$20,000, and there would be a reduced tax if it brought more.

presidential candidates as of now —New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater — are conscious of the for and against possibilities too.

Both have provided themselves an "I told you so" if the treaty proves a dud.

The treaty has wide popular support, it seems sure to pass the Senate by a wide margin, and neither Rockefeller nor Goldwater has come out against it.

Rockefeller, in fact, has suggested it be approved but then he added a list warning of things to look out for.

But most of the things he warned about already had been discussed in one way or another by the administration.

For instance, he said this country should "pursue research and development in the vital area of antimissile defense."

He said that Sunday, Aug. 11. But on Aug. 1 at his news conference Kennedy said developing an antimissile missile is "beyond us and beyond the Soviets."

He was supported in this Tuesday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said developing an antimissile system is something neither the United States nor Russia has solved. But he didn't say it was impossible.

And Tuesday Goldwater, who hasn't yet gone as far as Rockefeller in saying the treaty should be supported, added his warning.

He hammered on the antimissile business, too, saying he wants "iron-clad assurance" development in this field won't be inhibited by the treaty.

Goldwater is an Air Force Reserve major general.

McNamara told the committee: "I know of no one of my senior scientific advisers and no one on the Joint Chiefs of Staff who recommend against the treaty with safeguards."

Arguments about the treaty should provide the most excitement in Washington until the civil rights demonstration two weeks from today.

**Watershed Project**

NASHVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A public hearing will be held tonight on the \$3 million Mine Creek watershed project. Thirteen dams are to be constructed on the creek. Federal agencies have approved the project, but a watershed district must be formed by a majority of the owners of the 9,500 acres of farm land to be affected by the dams.

## Tax Cut Talk Can Stir Big Corporations

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporations may be soulless but the prospect of a tax cut can stir hope and wishful planning in their breasts as well as in yours.

So the news that Congress apparently now is giving the green light again to a tax cut, even though it will be next year instead of this, has pepped up corporate management in the dragging days of late summer.

The stock market has taken note. Business planners are talking of better days to come.

The corporate stake in tax cutting is in three parts.

First is the chance of getting the 52 per cent levy on corporate earnings down to 48 per cent in two years.

Second is the hope that top and middle individual income rates will be lowered enough to make more money available for investment.

Third is their belief (and this they share with top union leaders) that personal incomes after

taxes will be expanded enough to make more purchasing power for the consumer goods that many corporations turn out directly and others indirectly by furnishing the materials or distributing and retailing the goods.

Many business and financial leaders have stressed their fear of tax cutting without government spending reductions.

This might raise the Treasury deficit enough to trigger new inflation or undermine either the value of the dollar or its reputation in international money markets.

Even these agree that cuts in corporate taxes should be an immediate help to business in providing economic growth.

Government economists stress this as necessary to lick unemployment and make the United States stronger competitively in foreign trade.

Some bankers now are saying that recent official moves to tighten credit and raise interest rates should offset to a considerable extent any inflationary threats posed by tax cutting.

They consider such moves as a brake on speculative trends that their more conservative colleagues fear would be encouraged by tax cutting that further raised the federal deficit.

## Drug Makers Ordered to Prove Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration has ordered drug manufacturers to prove their claims for antibiotics in a wide variety of compounds such as throat lozenges, nose drops and sprays, which generally can be bought without prescription.

The FDA set a deadline of Sept. 6 in the order published in the Federal Register of July 23. A spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn. said to-day many companies cannot comply by that date.

The spokesman expressed the opinion the companies probably cannot devise tests to prove the effectiveness of the drugs, as required, "let alone carry them out." He said he had no definite figures on the sales value of affected products, but doubtless it is well over \$1 million a year.

FDA acted under authority contained in the 1962 amendments to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act which allow it to require proof of both efficiency and safety of drugs.

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<b>TIDE</b> Lb. Box <b>31c</b>	<b>Folgers COFFEE</b> 1 Lb. Can <b>65c</b> 2 Lb. Can <b>1.25</b>	<b>Del Monte Whole BEANS</b> 2 303 Cans <b>49c</b>
<b>Pet &amp; Carnation MILK</b> 7 Tall Cans <b>1.00</b>	<b>Aurora by Northern TISSUE</b> 2 Roll Pack <b>25c</b>	<b>Del Monte Pineapple JUICE</b> 2 No. 2 Cans <b>35c</b>
<b>Bush's HOMINY</b> 5 300 Cans <b>49c</b>	<b>Shasta Low Calorie DRINKS</b> 6 12-oz. Cans <b>49c</b>	<b>Bush's Show Boat Park &amp; BEANS</b> 5 300 Cans <b>49c</b>
<b>Del Monte Green Lima BEANS</b> 2 303 Cans <b>49c</b>	<b>Del Monte Crushed PINEAPPLE</b> No. 2 Can <b>29c</b>	<b>Bryces' Fruit PIES</b> <b>79c</b> Each
<b>MELLORINE Cream Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. 39c</b>		
<b>LETTUCE lb. 10c</b> <b>SWEET POTATOES lb. 10c</b> <b>CARROTS Large Package lb. 10c</b> <b>BANANAS lb. 10c</b>		
<b>The Best Ground BEEF</b> <b>39c lb</b>	<b>Grade "A" FRYERS</b> <b>25c lb</b>	<b>Extra Nice Large EGGS</b> <b>2 D O Z 77c</b>
<b>Good Chuck ROAST</b> <b>49c lb</b>	<b>Choice Calf LIVER</b> <b>39c lb</b>	<b>Nice Lean Pork CHOPS</b> <b>49c lb</b>
<b>Lite Fluff BISCUITS</b> <b>6 CANS 45c</b>	<b>Good Buy Brisket STEW</b> <b>3 LBS 89c</b>	<b>Sliced Slab BACON</b> <b>45c lb</b>
<b>Prices For Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 15, 16 &amp; 17</b>		

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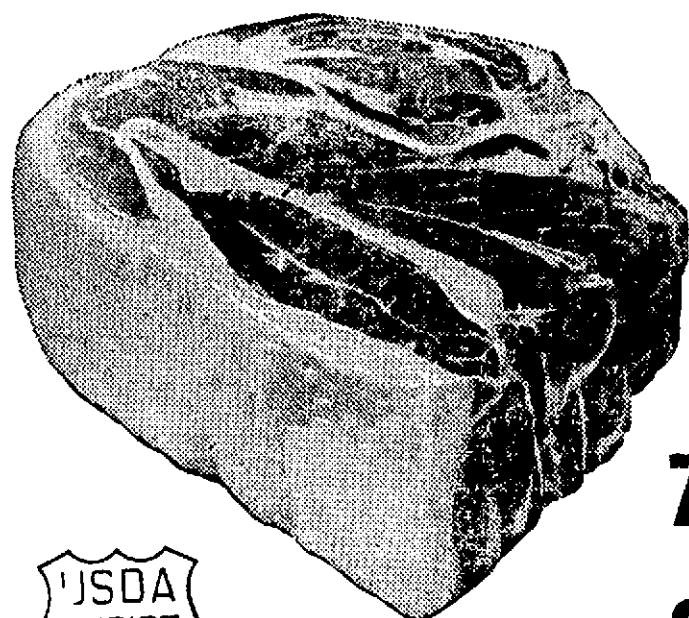
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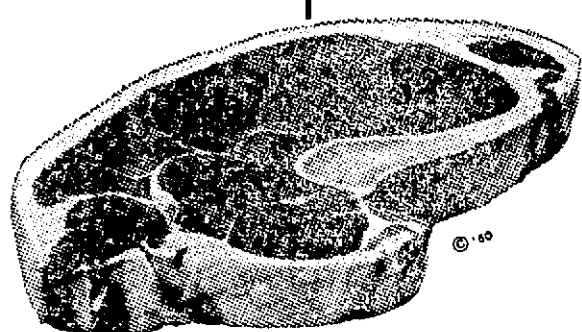
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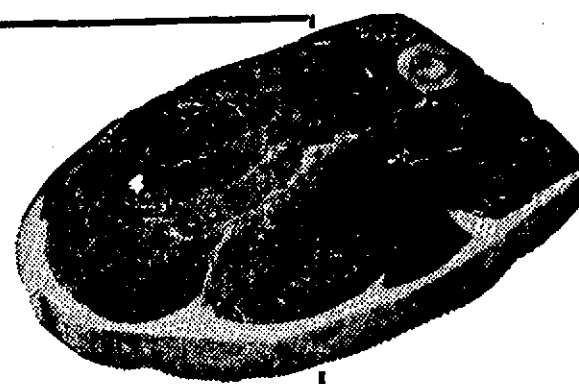
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Choice  
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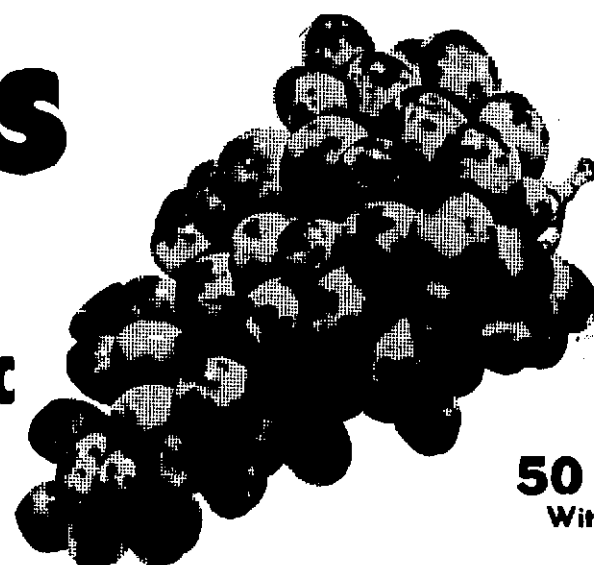
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Scotch Treat Frozen	8 6-Oz. Tins	\$1
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California's Finest Thompson  
Seedless or Red Cardinal Grapes**2 lbs. 37<sup>c</sup>****Yellow Onions** Sweet, Mild Spanish . . . **3 Lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>****Golden Corn** Sweet & Tender . . . **6 Ears 29<sup>c</sup>****Lucerne Gelatins** Assorted Flavors . . . **15-Oz. Ctn. 29<sup>c</sup>****Crisp Celery** Fresh, Crisp and Stringless . . . **2 For 19<sup>c</sup>****Green Onions** or Cello Radishes . . . **2 For 19<sup>c</sup>****Orange Drink** Tropicana Supreme . . . **Qt. Btl. 39<sup>c</sup>****50 FREE Gold Bond Stamps**  
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Rye Bread	Skylark. It's Oven Fresh	16-Oz. Loaf	19 <sup>c</sup>
Coffee Cake	Mrs. Wright's Cherry Stollen	12-Oz. Pkg.	39 <sup>c</sup>
Skylark Rolls	Brown N' Serve Rolls	12-Ct. Pkg.	29 <sup>c</sup>
Dinner Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Flaky Rolls	5 8-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Ready to Bake	12 8-Oz. Tins	\$1
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pound Packs	6 1-Lb. Pkgs.	\$1
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Biscuits	Ballard or Pillsbury	3 8-Oz. Tins	29 <sup>c</sup>
Star-Kist	Chunk Tuna	3c Off Label . . . Tin	30 <sup>c</sup>
Trend	Liquid Detergent	22-Oz. Btl.	49 <sup>c</sup>
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Clean and Bright  
In Cello Bags . . . **Lb. Bag 9<sup>c</sup>**

## Styrofoam Buckets

Light Weight  
All Purpose  
Ice Buckets . . . **Each Only 39<sup>c</sup>**

Cut Asparagus	Gardenside All Green	5 300 Tins	\$1
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Northern Beans	Alma Brand	10 300 Tins	\$1

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On Any Of The Following Sets of . . .

**Corsage Melmac Dinnerware**

• 2-Pc. Place Setting      • Sugar Cream Set  
• 3-Pc. Complete Set

Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
Void After Aug. 17th

**SAFeway**

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